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For Sale-One Underwood type

writer No. 3. Apply at city chek

For Sale-Three fresh milk cowe

Hogs for Sale-Car load just the

felved. Write Martin Doyle, R D

Fat Cattle for Sale-Some line

ones just shipped in and in fine con-

dition. Address Martin Doyle, San-

For Sale-Five acres half mile

from brick road, quarter mile from

loading station, 6 miles from San-

ford, county road on one side. All

good black hammock land. Tan

actes cleared, fenced and farmed a

years. Good flowing well. I am

\$800. Terms to suit customer A P

For Sale-Eggs for Hatching, 1st

prize pen Orlando Fair, White Rocks

\$2.50. Other pens \$1.50 Single

Comb White Leghorn, \$1.50 to 49 ha

per setting. Baby chicks \$12 on per

hundred for remainder of -----

For Sale Prize Winning Buffine

pington Eggs for hatching fits

setting. Price \$2.50. Enquire 10

kind that hatch and live itee.

For Sale Sound and de-

peas. Mixed \$2.15, Speckled #5

for price on 100 bushel lot- N

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French Place, French avata-

Unknown \$2.40 per bushel Washel

Southern Caks Poultry Furn !

terprise, Fla.

Park avenue.

Connelly, 109 Magnolia avenue

For Sale 20 fine broad Martin Doyle, Sanford, R.

Martin Doyle, Monroe, Fla-

No. 2., for particulars.

ford, R. D. No. 2.

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Charge 25 Cents.

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME!"

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A CHIEL IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH. "HE'LL PRENT 'EM"---SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

Look Pleasant

We cannot, of course, all be handsome And it's hard for us wilto be good; We are sure now and then to be lonely, And we don't always do / as we should.

To be patient is not always. casy.

To be cheerful is much harder still; But at least we can always be pleasant, If we make up our minds that we will.

And it pays every time to . look kindly, Although you feel worried and blue; you smile at the world and be cheerful, The world will smile back at you.

So try to brace up and look pleasant. No matter how low you are down; Good humor is always con-

tagious, But you banish your.

I see the pile drivers and other appliances for the Clyde Line docks are on the ground and ready for the work. The Clyde Line probably, wanted the bulkheading finished before they started their work but as yet the filling in has not been completed but we hope for the best and have the assurance from the council that the filling in will be done regardless. Our lake front will soon present a fine appearance with the new hotel, new Clyde Line docks, a new boat works and the new pavilion that will be erected as soon front and not till then.

place to invest your money instead the livelong day, making noise and of foreign fakes that have taken so flaunting the fact in the face of the much of Sanford's money and given church people then the wrath would nothing in return. The amount of fall upon all of them and the Sunday Sanford money that has been in- closing would mean that nothing could vested out of the state is appalling be purchased in Sanford on Sunday. and most of it was placed in gold I want to tell you good people sound and in capable hands.

. smile!"

your troubles to yourself.

several malignant species.

In the home, the grouch saps the Saturday night and the ladies are life out of the other members of the the worst offenders. household, so he is a criminal performing slow murder.

influence.

silence breeder.

If people would practice looking for the happy things in life and here let us say that the happiest people are those who forget to hunt for their own happiness in their endeavors to make others happy-if people Would keep on the lookout for happy things, they would find them in vastly larger numbers than the unhappy ones.

The very allaviation of misery is accomplished better by people who know how to smile, people who know how to smile deep down in their hearts and who can go about carrying the belief that this is a fine old world or God would never have made it.

The Sunday closing business is being agitated again and as I remarked before the closing would be brought on by a certain few who would not use some reason in opendo not believe that any one has son. objections to a few places keeping open for an hour on Sunday morning or afternoon, provided that no noise or crowd disturb the peaceful and even tenor of the day, but if you give some people an inch they want to take a mile, and from a few hours of opening some of them want feds will not be allowed to play hall to take the entire day and this is what has called down the wrath of the good people of the city upon friends when you frown . the heads of all the dealers. I have never believed there was any harm southpaw, who had only a fair season in keeping a drug store or a store where a cool drink could be obtained or a newspaper or a cigar on Sunday open for an hour or so and closing them up during church time. As far as 1 am individually concerned they can close all of them up for I

do not need anything on Sunday Bodle makes a home run against the but I am broad enough to wish to Sox. But Ping did his best work see others enjoy the day if possible against them when he was playing and there is certainly enjoyment in with them" being able to get a cool drink or an ice cream cone or a newspaper on Sunday. This is just my idea and probably does not meet with the approval of the people who wish to close up everything and who do not want to ride in an auto, get a paper or eight of a cool drink on Sunday as the bulkhead is made. Sanford My contention has always been that it is likely that many of the Newfeds will then get the benefit of the lake by closing up a city on Sunday so vill be commuters playing in one tight that one cannot even get a state and living in another. meal at a hotel or restaurant, get The Sanford Building and Loan gasoline for a car, get a soda or take Association has loaned money re- any pleasure whatsoever on the Sabcently for seven homes and this bath is getting back to the Blue makes about twelve new homes to Laws of the Puritanical day when be built in the next few months. I everyone was compelled to go to wish to commend the good work church the entire day and read nothaccomplished by the building assoring but the Bible. This will not ciation for without it the many new force people to go to church, and homes that have been built here they are not any better off for being during the past five years would forced into church. It only makes never have been constructed. This them leave Sanford for some other is needed, association has done much for the place where they can purchase these city and I want right now to inform things and can have some amusesome of the monied men of this city ment. But I have also said that if that the building association is the the dealers persist in keeping open

brick schemes. Some people never right now that you, are overlooking think about investing in a home on- the greatest crime against Sunday terprise, although they make their and that is allowing the stores to remoney in Sanford. Nevertheless main open until Sunday morning the building association continues because you do not choose to do to prosper and grow and is safe and your shopping early Saturday morning or afternoon and causing the proprietors and clerks to stay in the tory?" the voice asked. "Yes," came Never in history has such a doc- stores until after midnight on Sunday trine been preached as we find today morning. I go to the different said the calm inquirer, "only I've got -the doctrine of "Smile, Bless you, churches and I fail to see very many of the business men or their clerks In the corrupt days of Rome there there on Sunday morning and asking was a supposedly optimistic doctrine some of them why they did not atcommon of "Eat, drink and be mer- tend church their answer was invariry, for tomorrow we die," but that ably that they stayed at the store is far different from the exhortation so late Saturday night that they of these days-the exhortation to could not possibly get to church on smile and keep sweet, to look on the Sunday morning. Now this is somebright side of things and to keep thing that the church people can well take up and if they want to do Cherefulness has even been found something for the young men of the to have great therapeutic value and city look after the late Saturday great moral value, and the world is night trading. It is something for beginning to have suspicions that a them to think about for the very grouch is a carrier of evil germs of people who are so strict for Sunday closing are the ones who shop late

And another thing. I understand that the city will not take up the In the church, the grouch saps Sunday closing but will ask the the life out of the other members county to take it up and thus place of the love of God, and his depres- the burden on the city officials under afin affects all who come under his the plea that the state law covers it. I want to say that this is getting In the business world the grouch out from under the organic law of his apprentice and his young daughter is the calamity howler and the ob- the constitution and demonstrates are corresponding - Well, well, it's stale . In the way of progress and that the city of Sanford cannot at- love Intern the rescal is writing to his existence is like any other per-tend to her own affairs but must my daughter, and on my typewriter, call in the assistance of the sheriff tool-Munich Fliegunde Blaster

appropriate to enforce the laws and when this takes place the city government takes a back seat. This method is all right for the villages in the county that are not incorporated but for Sanford to call in the county officials looks to me like the city officials cannot or are afraid to take hold ______ fil this proposition. The other cities in Florida that have attempted this are heartily tired of it and to me the simplest and best plan would be for all parties concerned to offer a substitute for this Sunday closing, allowing certain places to open for a limited time under certain restrictions or else close up everything in Sanford even to the hotels and boarding houses and that is just what the state law means if enforced to the letter.

But as I remarked, there are many things that are worse than the Sunday opening and they have never occurred to the reformers, probably because the reformers are the chief offenders.

It is quite possible that McGraw rearets that he ever permitted Heine Groh to go to Cincinnati.

R. W. Delahunty, a semi-pro, pitcher of Elgin, Ill., has signed with the Bloomington club of the I. I. I. league.

The Columbus club of the Nebraska

McGraw, is making a hit with the The Wards retain their righteous

stand and again declare their Breckon Sunday this year.

Hughey Jennings is taking unusual interest in George Boehler, youthful with the Tigers last year.

George Carey, the old-time "Scoops," who got religion at a Billy Sunday revival, is now doing missionary work for the Anti-Saloon league in Chlo-

Says the New York American: "Plug

Did you ever notice that the "funniest play a ball player ever saw" was one made by some other fellow, and the "best play he ever saw" was one he made himself?

With the Harrison grounds only a few minutes ride from New York city, the surface soil with a disk drill or tame of

Bill Sweeney, released by the Chicago Cubs, signed with the Boston Red Sox in preference to other offers, so that he could be at home in Boston and look after his insurance business.

Shortstop Arthur Fletcher of the tilants, who went to Honolulu with the in his life. In his case the extra flesh

second sacker from the Northwestern surer results will be secured league, has fitted in so well with Shortatop Ray Chapman in practice that Manager Birmingham is expected to make him the regular keystone guar-

He Had It.

In honor of a visit to his plant by the governor of the state an automobile manufacturer once had a complete car assembled in something like seven minutes. Some weeks later, after this feat was heralded in the daily papers, the phone rang vigorously. "Is it true that you assembled a car in seven minutes at your facthe reply. "Why?" "Oh, nothing," the car."

Nature Supreme. Not all the product of artificial greeneries are so lovely as that of the fields, the country garden, the fence rows, the first roses, the daffodils, the arbutus which hides under the hillside leaves, the first buds of the rhododendrons and the other forms telling of the life blood drawn direct from the earth, while poor mankind has to take all second hand.

Aluminum. Aluminum cooking utensils are a delight until they turn dark inside—then they are abomination. It is easy, however, to keep them bright. Either wash them in sods and water or boil tomato parings in them; cuttings from r' tharb and the water it was washed in alone will often do the work. Bo will lemon and table salt.

Righteously Indignant. Head of the firm (discovering that

PASTURE LANDS.

The more fertile the land the better the posture, but for economic reasons the rough fields and gullled billisides should be the first to be used for grass. The increasing prices of ments and of farm labor will often make the fertile fields more profhable in pasture than in tilled. crops. The convenience of water for the stock should not be overlooked in choosing a field for a pasture.

GENERAL SPRING SEEDING.

Sowing by Hand and With the Aid of a Disc Drill or Harrow.

of the job. The trouble with sowing three (3), towaship twenty (20), range seed broadcast by hand is that in most cases the seed is distributed very unnorth of the south line of said section 3. enses the seed is distributed very unevenly, in thick patches here and thin
patches there. The inexperienced
finald, too, may sow more seed than is
necessary to the acre, or he may not
use enough seed. A few experienced
men can sow fine seed broadcast almost as evenly as can be done with
a mechanical contrivance.

Where seed is to be sown by hand

and by all means should be used when Board State league has made Pitcher Mose it is possible to secure them. Of meing for a few hours on Sunday. I Justus manager for the coming sea- chanical seeders for small seed there the wheelbarrow seeder to the small In re Estate of seed attachments to grain drills. The Augusta A. Sirrine To all Creditors. Larue Kirby, the big outflelder, who at one time was turned down by John wheelbarrow seeder is one of the best of these kinds for one man use only.

> practice should teach us that all seed of bushels of high priced seed are wasted simply by "throwing" the seed upon the bare surface of the soil to take its chances with rains and elements. The reason so much of the valuable seed is wasted is that it never becomes covered with soil, hence much of it pever germinates and grows Much is washed away by rains and melting snows. Some that does germinate on the surface of the soll never makes good plants because the young roots are too near the surface. They are killed with the first dry spell of

Sowing clover and other kinds of seed in February and March on snow

disk harrow sow the seed so it will be redeemed according to law, tax full into these small furrows made by the disks and then cover with a smooth ing harrow. With some disk drills in the 26th day of April, A D 1915. Clerk Circuit Court, 8-minole Co., Fig. where the soil is medium dry and friable the seed will be sufficiently coveried with the drill drng chain attach in Court of County Judge, Seminole County ments, thus saving subsequent mechaniient covering. It is as footish and wasteful to place wheat onts, rye, but ley, cotton or any seed on the surface soil and allow it to be covered by chance as it is to sow small seed in the old style way without being covered. Small seed must be planted the same as large seed, and when farmers come to realize this important fact less and ask for their approximation.

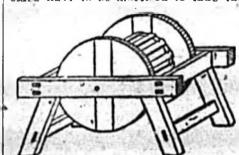
Frank Franklin in the little day of the covered by the chance as it is to sow small seed in the barge as administratrix of the same time I will present my final accounts an administratrix of sale exists and ask for their approximation.

Datedy April 8th. A. D. 1915.

LIZZIE GRIFFIN, Administratrix. baseball fourists last winter, reports chance as it is to see small seed in this spring heavier than he ever was the old style was without being cov-Bill Rodgers, the Cleveland club's good seed will be wasted and much

Garden Hose Reel.

The making of aseful garden wood work is som thing which is within the shown a cheap, strong and serviceable garden hose reel. It is perhaps not as desirable as a reel such as one would purchase, but it is uveful and particularly desirable by those who cannot see their way clear to buy one. The see their way clear to buy one. The stand is made of four inch by two inch ! seantling for the sides and top stretchers and three inch by two inch for the legs and leg stretchers. Two of each are wanted except in the case of the legs, where four are wanted. The construction of the stand is simple. The sides have to be mortised to take the liamorable George G. Herring, Judge of eald court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administratris of the state of W. D. Holden, decreased; and that at the same time I will present my final accounts as Administratris of said estate and ask for their approval. ers and three inch by two inch for the



stretchers and also the legs. The stretchers have to be tenoned to fit into the sides, and the same applies to the leg stretchers and the legs. The only in the sides, and the same applies to the leg stretchers and the legs. The only into the construction which is not allows the sides and that at the same time is allowed as a same time is allowed as a same time is a s altogether simple is that of the legs, which, of course, are on a slope and must be tenoned accordingly. The reel is formed with two circles of wood made up of three boards, the narrowest in the middle. The boards are held together by small circles acrewed to them. The reel will run on an iron bar passed through the middle of the sides. Metal or wood washers should be placed between the reel ends and the sides of the stand. To make the arrangement a lasting one it should all be painted before being put together. It should be repainted in the apring when it is perfectly dry.—Farm Prog-

- LEGAL ADVERTISING

Nutice of Application for Tax Doed Under Bection 275 of the General Statutes Notice is hereby given that W. H. How, and, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1262, dated the 2rd day of line, A. D. 1912, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance the following described preserved politicated in Seminole County, Florida, towit: See B. acres in SE cor), Section 1. To 21, R 21 E. 22 acres. The said land being assend at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the dame of J. R. McNatt. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 2th day tificate shall be redeemed according to law
tax deed will issue thereon on the 8th da
of May, A. D. 1915.
Wilness my official signature and sea
this the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1915.
E. A. DOUGLARS,
Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Pla.
By Jan. C. Ribberts, D. C.
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eron and J. P. Turner, recommending a public county read ha follows: The fifty (50) foot roadway known-me Richmond avenue, beginning at the inter-Some men can sow seed evenly by section of said roadway with Geneva avenue, hand, while others make a tad failure saming thence south one (1) mile (lee 230 yards) along the center line of Section

Where seed is to be sown by hand broadcast the surest way to have the ground covered evenly for a perfect stand is to sow lightly both ways of the field. However, mechanical seeders which distribute seed evenly and in set amounts to the acre are cheap and by all means should be used when 67-Tues-Ste

are many different kinds, ranging from in County of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida

n all Creditors, Legatees, Distributees, and all Persons baving Claims or Demands against said Fetate

of these kinds for one man use only.

Common sense and good farming tified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either or you, may have against the estate of Augusta A. should be planted if it is expected to Sirrine, deceased, late of Seminore should be planted if it is expected to try, Florida, to the undersigned executrize minimum and produce a crop of good if said estate, within two years from the Dated March 20th, A. D. 1915. IDA SIRRINE PARRAMORE,

61-Tues-8tc

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole re l'otate of

iss Jimmie Glass all Creditors Legatees, Distributees and all Persons basing claims or demands all Persons havens

ou and each of you are besets notice. and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have seainst the estate of Miss Jimmie Glass, deceased, late of Seminole County, Florida, to the undersigned Executor of said estate, within two years from the date

Dated, April 17th, A. D. 1915. F. P. FORSTER.

or honeycombed ground is well and good if after conditions are such that the seed will sink into the soil deeply and become well covered where it fell without being moved. If the wet, also seed will sink into the soil deeply and has made application for tax deed to be used and has made application for tax deed to be used to be used to be used to be used. The seed to be used to be used. The seed to be used to be use ternate freezing and thawing soil will really plant it, then it will be all right.

The surest way to plant simil seed of all kinds at any season is to open of the issuance of such certificate in the French Place, French average

ing assessed at the date Buff Wynndotte, Barred R vach certificate in the Tribes and certificate French Place, French available shall be redeemed according to law.

By Jan. C. Roberts, D. C.

Wilson & Heusbolder, Attorneys.

In Court of County Judge, Seminule County, State of Florida

In re Estatuel Augustus Mellenald whilling of any one with ordinary lings totoler, A. D. 1915, I shall apply to the annual shown a choose attention and the companying out is Honorable Goo. G. Herring, Judge of said shown a choose attention and said.

Wilson & Housholder, Attorneys, 68-4-2, 5-4, 6-8, 7-6, 8-3, 9-7

nd ask for their approval.

Dated March 4th. A. D. 1915.

ADELICIA H. TOT. DEN

\$6-Friday-6 mos.

la Court of County Indie, 8 who e toonin re Eatate of

In re Estate of J. K. Kankin, deceased Notice is hereby given, to all whom it

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Dated April 3rd, A. D. 1915
Mrs. E. G. HUTCHINSON.
Executriz

4-6, 5-4, 6-8, 7-6, 8-3, 9-7. Enseutrin.

Padrick, Tifton, Ga

For Sale-Household fur by 111 East Second street between that and Park avenue.

Horse for Sale Bay. S Asset about 1100 lbs., safe, street sound No better firm horse in st. t. Where of for quick sale. R H 1 -412, Oviedo, Fla-

For Sale-My lot on First seed. opposite Robbins Nest hotel New can buy this property very to able on liberal terms dans Robert Bucksbaum, and, & Franklin street, Tampo, Fie-

....... FOR RENT **********

For Rent - Five room cotto. Elm avenue, with all moder provements. \$16,00. Free water N. H. Garner.

For Rent-Cheap for cash, title in acres thoroughly cultivated land a Mecca Hammock, close to locality station. Inquire of E. E. Tyler

For Rent-Neat six room house on Magnolia avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets. H. C. Dullose 72.310

Cottage for rent. J. Musson 69-500

For Rent-House of eight routis and bath on Myrtle avenue, close in. Inquire of Hill Lumber Co. 63-11

For Rent Several nice office rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. P. Yowell & Co.

For Rent-Furnished house of five rooms, screened throughout, telephone, gas and all modern conventences. \$20 per month for three months, includes water. Mrs. Dickenson, 906 Myrtle Ave: 71-tfc

WANTED 4-----

Wanted-To exchange farming and grazing land in Volusia county for house and lot in Sanford. Apply to J. H. Hutchinson, 11th and Lauya

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1915.

NO. 74

STATE LAW MAKERS CONTINUE TO MAKE

A LARGE NUMBER OF BILLS COME BEFORE THE LEG-ISLATURE BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN

county officials.

salaries of the various officials.

Four classes, are enumerated as follows: Counties having an assessed property valuation up to \$2,between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000, that it will be passed. counties between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 and counties over \$10,-000,000

In the first class the monthly salaries would be as follows: Clerk of Circuit Court Tax Assessor Tax Collector 100 Sheriff County Judge

In addition to the County Judge would receive all fees paid sinto his office, which includes marriage hcense fees and others.

County Commissioners would rethe meetings.

following salaries would prevail Clerk of Circuit Court.

Tax Assessor Tax Collector Sherriff

County Judge (with fees)

five conts per mile for mileage. In class three the following sal-

aries would prevenil:

Clerk of Circuit Court. Tal Assessed Tax Collector Sheriff

Sheriff

County Judge land fees

County commissioners would recents per mile for mileage

In class four the following aries would prevail. Clerk of Circuit Court The Viersen Tax Cellector

County Judge (and fees) County commissioners would receive a monthly salary of \$100 per month in addition to five cents permile for mileage.

By the proposed measure the \$400 allowance given them automation as now. In the countries above this class, however the commissioner would begin to receive considerable more. In the very largest counties where the assessed valuation amounts to ten million or more dollars the commissioners would receive \$100 per month.

Tallahassee, Fla. - The house committee appointed Friday to investigate into charges of drunkenness in the legislature Monday afternoon reported its findings and absolves any member of the house from any such

In a weekly letter recently sent to the Manatee River Journal of Bradentown, Representative Wilson spole of the shame and disgrace of drunken lawmakers. His statement was challenged by Representative Rarrison of Duval and Representative Goldstein of Nassau offered a resolution demanding a full investi-

Messra. Goldstein, Turnbull and Grimn were appointed a committee to conduct a probe. A hearing was held Monday morning, and the rehome convened in the afternoon.

to be good and to the best interests Smith, Mr. Adams. of the people, bids fair to by repealbelieved it will be passed by the sen-

litigation, its constitutionality being questioned

. In the senate yesterday afternoon

there was a lengthy debate on the bill providing for filing of lis pendens Tallahassee May 6 .- An anti-fee- in cases where individual property system bill introduced by Repre- rights of women are concerned, by sentative Wood, and which is en- contractors or builders or others furtirely different from every other nishing "material or labor for immeasure nimed at the abolition of provement of such property. Senthe present method of payment for ator Himes vigorously opposed the services by county officials, ahs re- bill, contending that it was unnecceived a favorable report at the essary and smacked of special privhands of the house committee on liege. He thought women have sufficient protection in the matter of The Wood bill makes tax assess- property rights. Senator Wilson ments as the basis for figuring the contended they had insufficient. The bill advanced to third reading.

The Harrison anti-trust bill, which passed the house with ease last week has been favorably reported out of 000,000, counties having a valuation committee and the indications are

> "It is rumored" that Senator Igou will be a cambidate for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture: that Capt. R. E. Rose will continue to be the state chemist, that Carey Hardee has the gubernatorial bee buzzing; that Senutor Farris has already been stung by that insect; that Forrest Lake believes he will make a good comptroller, and is apt to go after the other

"It is said" that there is not a member of the senate who has not that bunch how to do things

Property of the Property of the 150 senate, so it is said warts to be arriving at Richmond the text 150 congressman in the Second District, afternoon at 4 p. m. This train will 200 but has just a suspicion that he had minust of high adass equipment the 75 better wall and see how the people throughout, with seed free reclining ma-County commissioners would be generally are going to take his by case \$15 monthly in addition to full before going out to ass, for all

> \$250 no boom for any other man found portation standpoint 200 floating around on the troubled to makes agent 200 hiral sea of Leon.

It may not be such a joke on the The services at the Baptist church senate after all that it passed the held in the Temple corner of Park ceive \$50 monthly in addition to five Fellsmere charter bill carrying weinen's suffrage with it. It will be remembered that at the time it was supposed that he stelled the feet marks of other great to, the man ate to cause of its employed against the nite of local bulls assert for by the members directly interested. But | llower. this morning the senate put through | 11:00 Preaching. The pastor, Rev. a measure giving to women the George Hyman will deliver an adright to hold office, and later on it dress on the subject "My Mother " will be called upon perhaps to pass All are invited to the service upon the grandfather amendment | 6 to Ir B Y P U under the with the word "male" stricken from leader hip of Mrs. I. T. Gatchel commissioners in the smaller count of Whether the latter passes of not 6 to 87 B A P I Mr = Co ties would receive some less than the it will likely to conseded by the pull Kenged. possibil he that the emoluplests of office are 7 to Freaching. Is it Necessary to the Messer I D Davison, A D officers as follows. Supt. Mrs. Katic seconded that the rules be further more sought after than the suffrage for our Officers to Have Sentiment south. M. E. Robin on Dr. Miller Thompson, A.st. Supt. Walfred waived Land that it be read in full franchise, and that is just what the Before they Enforce the Laws now and Mrs. John Meisch for use id senate proposes to give them, so far

> from one of the strongest local op- Hyman. tion senators belonging to the legislature, Senator Jones of Escambia county, seems to refute in a way the oft repeated statement that the local optionists are afraid of mixing the women in politics. According to the statement of at least one man, it goes even further than that. It demonstrates that while local optionists are unwilling to drag the women down in the mire of curbstone and late Soldier" will be the first picture precinct politics, they are willing to given the women all they can of the best there is ain politics.

Special Service

The Epworth League anniversary services will be held next Sunday night at the Star Theatre.

This service will be composed of songs, music and addresses by some of the best talent of the Methodist port submitted shortly after the church in Sanford among the young

It is hoped that the membership The anti-coupon law, passed two of the church, with all friends of the years ago and which had been a young people will be present. Some bone of contention among the mer- of those who, will take part are Mrs. thants of the state, some demanding Newton, Miss Mary Chappell, Mrs. its repeal and others holding the law Steinmeyer, Mr. Coulbourne, Mr.

od. The bill repailing it was passed Special, Violin Solo-Mr. Paxby the house late yesterday. It is ton. Musical Reading-Miss Phil-

This program will begin at 7:30 This law has been the subject of in Star Theatre.

McCuller for rental purposes.

bulkhead the property and have a companying her class. fine home here.

new home next week.

Against Sunday Pictures .

of Florida where these performances buildings.

Cheap Rates to Richmond

reive a monthly salary of \$25 m ad some well defined political aspiral designated as the official route to ing dition of an allowance of five cents from to other higher up, and that the Richmond Reunion of the United and one taithful observance of per mile for traveling too and from more than three fifths of the house Confederate Veterans on June 1st Bird D v are confident that the next session to be! The V to I will operate In class two, up to \$5,000,000 the they will be in the senate and show a special trun for the veterans and their friends leaving Jacksonsiller hand to prove on May 10th. the first fourth of actory of and will not unbe my circle between Mr.

Baptist Services Sunday

avenue and Sixth street, for Sunday. May "the will be as follows

with the court A the sector G. M. Alexandria, and Children 11. bits. I see will be upone the same by all meriones arreing a white

on our Statute Books?" The above machines. as appointive offices are concerned. question will be the subject of the That this bill should have come address for the evening by Mr

> You are cordially invited to all the services of the church and will. he given a cordial welcome

New Equipment Installed

The compense are for the Parish House movies has arrived and has been installed. This means brighter and better pictures. The "Chocoshown with the full equipment. Come and see it. It will be fine.

So many new homes are being Last Tuesday was third Day and built in Sanford these days that the was generally observed all over the Herald can hardly keep in touch state and here in Sanford the pagade with all of them. This week we of the school children and the exernote two new houses on the Mc-cises at the high school auditorium Culler corner lot. of Ninth street were all that could be desired. The and Myrtle being erected by L. P. children made a pretty sight as they marched through the streets with Judge Herring is having erected their banners, the smallest starting on the lake front near the Gabbett the parade and the largest bringing home a fine residence and he will up the rear guard, each teacher ac-

It is certain that the parade gave Leslie Bryan is having a well put the citizens something to think down on his new lots on Sanford about as few of them realized how Heights and will start work on his many children are in attendance at the Sanford Ischools and the needs of the children at this particular to express our thanks and appreciatime regarding buildings are great.

Tallahassee, May 5.—Representa: Some of the children had signs tive Robson of Polk county asks relating to the proposed bond issue that all picture shows and vaude, and their appearance on the streets There are but few towns in the state bonds are necessary for more school

are now permitted, and it is under- The parade stopped at the High stood the hill will meet with stren- School where appropriate exercises Tampa are expected here this week by Doctor Blackman, formerly the copy be furnished the press. to appear before the committee on present tof Rollins College and one miscellaneous logislation in an effort of the well known authorities on to kill the bill. The contention is bird life in this state and others. put forth that every city has a Dr. Blackman is a great lover of right to regulate such matters by birds and is most active in their beordinance and that no new state is half and his most interesting talk to the Malera on Tuesday will be of great beacht in their protection

The shoot board and teachers are The Atlanta Coast Line has been to be any of the appropriate y

Mr. I W Hockeles Pres. Weman's Club

Donations for County Home

Mrs. II II Alexander about the He feet to a common Western X / or they proceed that the decide of the its better e Variation that do no make their contributions will

please notify her by phone and she will arrange to have them called for The committee about the to thank to public for their programs dura

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Mrs. W. W. Abernathy, Chrm. and Committee

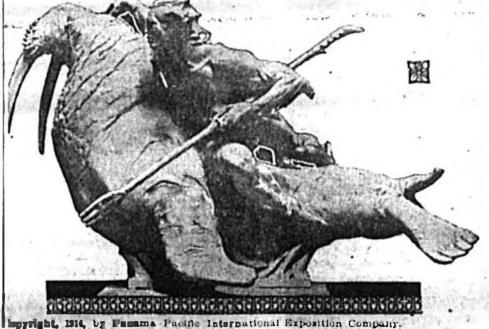
Star Theatre Sunday

A full program of Methodist serat 2:45 next Sunday morning

anday school, 945 to 1045 Sermon by the pastor at 1100

I vening worship will be in charge of the Epworth League Everybody welcome at each ser-

triking Figure Representing the North Sea, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, February, 1915.



NEW HOMES BIRD DAY OBSERVED CITY COUNCIL MET DIS-POSING OF MANY ITEMS

Resolution

Resolution passed by the board of county commissioners in and for Seminole county, Florida:

Whereas the good people of Semnole county have responded most generously for the request for assistance and donations in furnishing the new county home; and

Whereas the donations received have far surpassed our expectations, Therefore be it.

Resolved, that we take this means tion for the many donations received jority of the property owners on and be it further

thank the committee of ladies from the city pave said streets was reville shows be prohibited on Sunday, no doubt strengthened the idea that, the Woman's Club for the assistance ceived. rendered in soliciting these donations, and be it further

Resolved, that the clerk of this ing of portions of Park avenue and board shall furnish a certified copy Hughey street with vitrified brick nous opposition from these cities, were brought to a grand finale by a of this resolution of thanks to the was read and placed on its first Delegations from lacksonville and most as flent talk upon bird life Woman's Club, and further that a reading. Roll was called. Aye,

Adopted this May 4th, 1915.

L. P. Hagan, Chrm. L. A. Brumley

C. W. Entzminger

J. A. Clark

J. T. McLain

I A Honglass, Clerk-By A E. Doughest D C

r - Clab - c-relat Wednesda. May placed on its third reading and final a not be not by the sacks 5 at the club rooms Mrs. Duckins passage. Roll call. Aye. Aberthe armos department at presiding Rentine business was nathy, Davison, Adams, Maxwell, a to their membership for disposed of Reports from the varis Dangee and Tolar No. B. W. the second that a cutter bellion departments showed gratifying Herndon. Carried. It was then is qualifying in the pair book results of the preciding mouth's read in full and placed on its third

and her began the Massenumes commissioners, thanking the Davison, Maxwell and Tolar. No. Securingly, Ga and Richmond Va. Lam Same Sec. Social Deals chat members and women of San B W Herndon. Mr Herndon ex-So far Arttorney General West is except those necessary from a trans. Me too Restop for the Weltare ford for their compact in securing placed that he did not vote against The Mark A. Letters. The motion the of literaturalities are for the bill because he opposed the parve the county home was read. The reging of the streads above mentioned; test from the relief committee. Mrs. but because in his judgment the W. W. Abernathy, chairman was city was not financially able to unmost gratifying. Members of the dertake any further improvements club were instructed to notify the at this time coretaines of the various deports. An ordinance, entitled an ordinments immediately as to their declaree prohibiting re-taurents, lunch partners managed a star a set outle and refer stands on wheels er et allemente de la litte que l'en rom dong les gesein certain lieuxor notice. This disserted to the tion, in the effect Sunford was Policities meeting of 154 rd in placed on its first reading and pass-November were Mrs. H. C. Gerror ed. It was moved that the rules bu and Mrs. Deane Turner; alternates waived and that it be read by title

Organize Sunday School at Uphala.

Treas., Mrs. Christine Borell.

section on the following Sabbath at Davison. Maxwell and Tolar. It the Presbyterian church at 10 a m was then read in full and roll call. and defer the appointment of teach. Aye, Herndon, Abernathy Adams, lers and other business connected Dingee Davison Maxwell and Toviers at the Star Theatre will begin with the commencement of the lar. Passed. school till that time Sec., Ebba Mr Sherman appeared before

The above was the morning min- concessions be granted him on the

for the Sunday school with the hope to keep one going, if possible, and a city attorney. number of others are expected next time, as there is room for all. The donate \$50.00 per month to the teachers who have consented to try county to pay for the city charity a class are Mrs. Borell for the chil. patients. The city attorney ruled dren: Miss Clark, the intermediate that it could not be legally done, as and Mrs. Geo. Clark the Bible class, the poor farm belonged to the poor Sunday school will meet there next of Sanford as well as to any other Sunday at 3 30

A number came in later for church and in the evening a good crowd was present. They certainly listened to some good sermons.

Chocolate Soldier

all the novels that have been drame moved and seconded to be the time tized for the movies. It is an ex. for completion be extended from travaganza in five reels and will give July 1 to 1915, to Nov. 1st. 1915. all who see it a good laugh.

NOTICE

The delinquent tax list will be published June 1st. Pay your tax read and ordered filed. now and save expense. M. W. Lovell, Collector.

PARK AVENUE TO HUGHEY IS TO BE PAVED WITH BRICK- OTHER MAT-TERS CONSIDERED

The city council met in regular session May 3rd, 1915, at 7:30 p. m. Present, B. W. Herndon, president; W. W. Abernathy, J. Adams, C. H. Dingee, R. C. Maxwell and H. E. Tolar.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

A petition signed by a large ma-Park avenue and Hughey street Resolved, that we wish also to north of Tenth street, asking that

An ordinance entitled an ordin-

ance requiring the grading and pav-W. W. Abrenathy, J. D. Davison, J. Adams, R. C. Maxwell, C. H. Dingee and H. E. Tolar. No. B. W. Herndon. Passed first reading. Moved and seconded that the rules be waived and that it be read by title only and placed on its second reading Roll call. Aye, W. W. Abernathy, J. D. Davison, J. Adams R. C. Maxwell, C. H. Dingee and H. E. Telar., No. B. W. Herndon. It was read by title. Roll was called Yea, Abernathy, Davison, Maxwell Dingee and Tolar, No. Herndon, Passed, It was moved and seconded that the rules . The May meeting of the Wom- be further waived and that it be for Large has been Mr. Resources of thanks from the Aye, Abernothy, Adams, Dingee,

Miss Laura Fish and Mrs. Terheun, only and placed on its second readonly and, placed on its second readoing Roll call Aye Herndon, Abernathy, Ad. ms. Dingee Davi-Topsida, Viril 29th, 1915 Son, Maxwell and Tolar Passed. After preaching service in the I: was then read by title. Roll call, and the committee to the state pathon of church held to Got X Av. Heredon Aver the Adams. American In S. S. Missioners a Dinger Decision Maxwell and To-I be making the collectors and Sunday school was organized with har Passed. It was moved and Pierson, Sery, Miss Ebba Stedt, and placed on its third reading and final passage Roll call Aye, Hern-It was decided to have the first don, Abernathy, Adams, Dingee,

the council and asked that certain lake front, to enable him to estab-There were twenty three gathered hish a turn basin and boat yard. Referred to the city engineer and

Br. Miller asked that the city part of the county.

The city clerk was on motion authorized to refund the unused portion of the cider licenses is ued by him to those wishing to go out of the business.

A communication from the city engineer relative to the finishing of This is one of the most popular of the bulkhead was read. It was and that the city clerk be instructed Come and see. Saturday, May 8, to mail the Seminole Dredging Co. a copy of the engineer's report, together with the action taken by the council.

> The reports of the officers were Council adjourned.

M. W. Lovell, Clerk.

ABOUT PEOPLE ...AND EVENTS...

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A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP TO DATE

At the High School auditorium Monday night the pupils of the school, under the able direction of Miss Tifft, instructor of music and of the best features of the operetta. drawing presented the charming All the way through the chorus work little two act operetta, "Sylvia" to a a select audience of Sanford's repre- better than the closing number "See sentative people. The sympathetic the Harvest Moon is Shining." audience was an inspiration to the Other choruses were "The Farmer young folks who so delightfully in- is an Honest Man," "Oh! Will You terpreted their parts and presented a Meet Us at the Stile," "Bread and high class production of merit. The Cheese and Water Cress" and many operetta itself was an attracive com- more, each and all being delightfully the pupils all returned to their homes. bination of court life and rustle sim- sweet and tuneful. The solo of and she was left alone, for her only plicity in the time of the eighteenth Prince Tobbytum, "I am a Man of companion was an old deaf and par century, the tuneful choruses and Consequence" brought down the tially paralyzed woman. When the bright, catchy songs being sung with house. the case and grace of faithful rehearsals. The brilliant court ladies etta was exceedingly good and to and debonair courtiers were very Miss Tifft and the young students grand in their costumes direct from much praise is due for their excela theatrical costumier in New York, ent work and fine production. while the pretty young hay makers were lovely indeed in their rustic preciation by hearty applause and quettish bunch of saucy lassies who tensed the very heart out of the nose confused them not.

mendow 'sweet with hay," while (Additional People and Events Page 5) they sang, "Work with a vim," the male and female voices blending harmoniously Into this act of quiet charm, strolled the Lady Sylgirls, "Mistress Daisy." excellent in their parts and rendered and Congressman Frank Clark several solos that were received with | Speakers heard during the program ful dignity quite charming.

uses was "Once a Little Bluebell" by with much interest "Polly" 'Fern Ward and the hay. Areadia was chosen as the meeting makets. Polly's sweet voice and place next year. graceful dancing adding much to the charm of the lilting song.

Ruth McDaniel as "Molly" and "Robin" as impersonated by Walter of a Merino sheep

Pretty Operatio - Rowland was one of the hits of the

"If You Know of a Heart" as sung by Sylvia and Betty was one was particularly fine, none of them

Throughout the pretty little oper-

The audience testified their ap-

gowns and sweet simplicity, a co- insistent demands for encores. Miss Tifft presided at the piano. Mrs. R. C. Bower and Earl Paxton renroyal Prince Tobbytum (Allen Jones) dered several charming selections on whose scornful disdain and upturned the piano and violin that were greatly enjoyed. The editor regrets the The scene was laid in a hayfield failure to secure the names of the on a Sunday, the opening act, pre- chords but everybody knows who mics," who had come, hungry, footsenting the hayfield, with the mixed they are and that they were alchorus of girls and boys, "raking the together delightful, boys and girls, fore the Germans.

Abstract Men Meet

Gainesville, May 5 .- Officers were via (Virginia Brady), a haughty elected Tuesday afternoon at the ancourt beauty, who had tired of the nual convention of the Florida Assopoetic love of her devoted ad- ciation of Title Men, and by crowdmirer, DeLacey. In her beautiful ing today's program with that of court gown she was a charming fig- Tuesday the meeting came to a close ure of youth, as the sweet soprano last evening. T. L. Mack of Barvoice rose in song "If I were not In tow was elected president, and the love." Heralded by the Lady Syl- other officers were elected as follows:

via, who espied the farmer's daugh- T. L. Mack of Bartow, president ter in her "gown of blue" upon the J. D. Harris of St. Petersburg, first scene Nan, "Betty" (Frances As- vice president; Don Peahody, second pinwall) a dainty little maiden, with vice president; H. D. Cassiday of her dark curls shading the pretty Jacksonville, secretary; C. G. Oldface after her tripped the hay father of St. Augustine, treasurer: makers, whose voices rang out in executive committee, E. A. Nash of the pretty chorus "Oh Have You Miami, chairman; A. S. Miller of Seen My Love." One of the pret- Lake City and J. L. Jones of Artiest numbers of all was the alto cadia. S. E. Jarrett of Palatka was solo and chorus of Betty and the elected state vice president of the Harold American Association of Title Men.

Washburn as Sylvia's poetic lover, At the banquet last evening Hon. "DeLacey" and Sherman Routh as Robert W. Davis register of the "William," the masterful wooer of United States land office was toastthe shy and timid Betty were both master. Among the invited guests

appreciation by the audience. The Tuesday included President B. E. scene between Prince Tobbytum and Jarrett of Palatka, who delivered the Lady Araminta (Miss Gladys his annual address; M. S. Collins of Morris) and Lady Arabella (Daisy Jacksonville; E. L. Mack of Bartow; Betts) was especially good, their song | W. R. Lawson of St. Augustine; C. "A Peculiar Frame of Mind" and D. Johnson and George S. Nash of the graceful steps of the minuet Jacksonville and Barney R. Coulson added a touch of melody and grace- of Gainesville. Mr. Colson spoke on the subject "Printer's Ink in the Ab-One of the brightest of the chor- struct Business" and was listened to

. Miniature Cattle.

The smallest cows in the world are Fanna Reba Munson as "Dolly" found in the Samoan islands. The were both particularly good, repeat- average weight does not exceed 150 ing their lines with a naturalness and pounds, while the bulls weigh about accuracy, quite to the manor born. 200 pounds. They are about the size

French Girl Keeps Soldiers From German Clutches.

By Dint of All Sorts of Courageous Ruses She Feeds and Conceals Englishmen While Teutons Occupy Place.

Paris.—The invaders would not have been so charitably disposed to a French girl had they known that for three weeks by dint of all sorts of courageous ruses she had been feeding, concealing, and keeping from their clutches ten English soldiers.

She was a servant in a girl's boarding school. When the war broke out Germans entered the town they went through the girls' school from attic to basement, collecting all the linen bedding they could lay their hands on. For some reason or other they did not install their wounded in the main building, but in the chapter an-

These wounded the girl tended with the utmost devotion, in the first place. because she is tender-hearted, and in the second, because she had every reason to desire to stand well with the invaders. For her conscience was quite clear. She know that down in the grotto at the end of the school gardens she had concealed ten "Tomsore and worn out just one hour be-

They will be here in a moment." the English officer had said, not wishing to put the girl in danger.

"Never mind," she said, "I'll hide you somewhere, and afterwards we shall see." So she took them to the grotto. But the quarters were parrow, damp and intensely uncomfortable. Her heart, bled for her pro-Then she had an idea, the very daring of which was to insure its success. She installed her ten "Tommies" in the unoccupied top floor of the school itself. Then came the question of the commissariat. At first she gave up her own ration to her ten refugees but that was not enough among so many. So she collected from her friends and relatives in the village here a piece of bread and there a vegetable.

When the Germans, seeing her suspiclously laden banket, asked her for whom were all these provisions, she would answer, "For your wounded in the chapel." Better still, she appointed herself cook for the German ambulance, and in this capacity was able to pick up all sorts of broken victuals, so that her English were in no danger of starving.

But English soldiers do not live by food alone-they like their tobacco. Now, according to the regulations of the invaders, each inhabitant of the place had the right to buy two sous' worth of tobacco a day. She found a way to evade this regulation and to keep her ten in smokables. She organized an army of boys, who ten or twenty times a day would purchase at different shops the meager penny-

But there was always the danger that the hiding place of the ten might be discovered by some German For tunately, their dorinitory compauna cated by trap-doors with the ground floors of the building, and precisely with a room on that ground floor which gave on the garden. So she procured a long rope, with which she advised her prisoners to practice a sort of fire-drill. She was enthusiastic over the results.

"Just imagine," she said to her interviewer, "that my Englishmen after a few attempts were able, the whole

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emperor the en "No, he was a

milk was obsoled that "-New York Sun.

ten of them, to strap up their haversacks, get ready for all eventualities, and slide down the rope neiselessly

in less than five minutes." But these desperate measures were not becessary. The Germans tempor rarily evacuated the place, and the ten English soldiers were able to regain the ailied lines in safety. They have all given her their names and addresses, and sworn that she must come to England when the war is over, where they promise her a royal welcome. One of the grateful ten is a nobleman, and a relative of King George-Lord Smith is the name given, but never mind! The girl left the town only when the Germans were about to re-enter it, and after the town had been subjected to a flerce

bombardment for many days.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT FLORIDA CUDLED FOR BUSY READERS

Only the bravery of William E. passers-by to a bump or a scare. A latter fell from a boat two miles says that the streets look better from shore on Choctawatchee hay without them. Saturday. The two boys were accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Daniel on "Orlando, the power house of a trip up Choctawatchee bay when prosperity." The above slogan has Daniel who alone witnessed the ac-selection was made last evening at cident, could not untie the rope, so the regular meeting of the board, he leaped overboard with all of his and was selected from quite a large clothing on. The boat was going number of slogung that were sent in full speed and by the time Daniel to the Morning Sentinel in answer went overboard young King, who to their offer of prizes for a suitable could not swim, was 200 yards in slogan, and also for short 50-word the rear, struggling in the water, articles on specified topics relating Young Daniel swam to him and to the board and its work in the city. supported him for 15 minutes until assistance arrived. The latter was Word comes from Jacksonville that the engineer of the boat became Lubin Film Company's troupe of excited and killed the engine, and players. Baby Zoe is an Orlando the rescuers had to untio the skiff infant and has often amused and that was in tow and row to the two entertained the public here before boys, both of whom were nearly un- going into her larger field. Her conscious when rescued.

flopped and awayed over the pave-ment and occasionally treated the har at Jacksonville.

Daniel, sixteen year old son of Lee new ordinance, effective April 30, Daniel, saved the life of Warren brought down the overhanging signs King, 16 years of age, when the in the University city and the Sun

King accidentally fell overboard, been adopted as the official war cry A skill was tied behind, but young of the Orlando Board of Trade. The

A Service much longer than ordinarily would that Baby Zoe Lewis is winning have been the case, for the reason fame and small fortunes in the colle dog werks with her before the camera and she will be seen by thousands of movie goers during the Gainesville has taken down her coming season. She is the daughter hanging signs that have previously of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewis of

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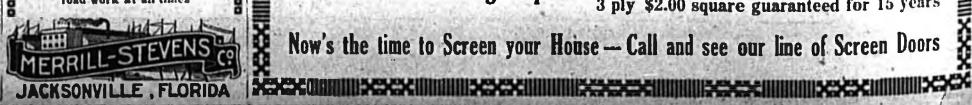
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Miss Constance Drexel, who posed especially for this photograph, Js an American girl who was in France with her parents at the time war broke out. Like many other American girls and women, she immediately entered the relief ranks by nursing the wounded In the hospital at Deauville, khesaw, more vividly than can be described, the horrors of war. She saw the men whom she had nursed, and helped to snatch from the very brink of the grave, go hobbling back when discharged as cured, fearlessly and bravely, to the firing line.

The self-sacrificing American women who as ministering angels have snatched so many of the wounded menback from the grave, are looked upon by the women of Europe as the greatest possible factor in bringing about

movement for peace started by women | the ten-day clause cut out. of the neutral countries

In Kansas and to Hale and Robust at Eighty-Four.

Salina, Kan - Luke F. Parsons, who fifty years, has the distinction of be- birth a few days ago of quadruplets

Parsons left his home in Massachusetts in 1856 to aid the Free Soilers in the Kansas-Missouri border and is already a grandmother of three. warfare, following Brown through the series of skirmishes which cuiminated | teen in Texas to her present husband, In the famous battle of Osawatomie. He was then selected as one of the of healthy, hardy stock, though plural ten picked men who were to-accompany Brown on his raid through Virginia; but, owing to the delay of nearly a year in completing the plans for his adventure, he left the expedition at Cleveland, O., thus nilssing the Harper's Fermy disaster by a few weeks.

Parson's health at eighty-four years of age, is robust, and he is still able to do as much work as the average man. It was not until recent years that he permitted himself to talk of the John Brown affair and his connection with it. Now all of his compatriots are dead, and he is the last link connecting this tragic page in American history with the present.

TERRIER IS A "PANDHANDLER"

'Bubbles" Collected Pennies Enough to Pay the Price for His

Warren, Mass -- For the license of Bubbles, a dog owned by Edward W. Burns, former proprietor of the Hotel Ramsdell, 200 cents were paid to Town Clerk William F. Duncan. Bubbles collected the cents himself from traveling salesmen and other guests in the hotel. He is a Boston bull terrier, six years old, and is known to every child here.

Bubbles will not be satisfied unless he is given a cent. At all times he will refuse silver. When a cent is thrown to him, he grabs it in his teeth and runs to a corner of a room, and then returns for more.

At the beginning of the year Mr. Burns' son began to save the cents received by Bubbles. The cents are on exhibition in the window of a Main-

Huygins Takes No Chances,

The reports of threatened Federal league raids frightened Miller Huggins of the St. Louis Nationals, and he has signed ex Pirate Rube Robin-Miss Drexel is prominent in the son to a new two year contract with

WOMAN ADVOCATE OF PEACE LAST OF JOHN BROWN'S AIDS FOUR BORN AT SAME TIME

Follower of Famous Abolitionist Lives Mrs. McKnight, Mother of Quadruplets, Aged 37, Is Already a Grandmother.

Redding, Cal.—Shaata county's has resided on a farm near Salina for latest, if not greatest wonder, was the ing the last of the survivors of all the at C. O. McKnight's home, three miles men directly associated with John south of Bellavista, where each of the Brown and his famous border warfare, four, equally divided as to sex, is just preseding the war between the making a remarkably good start. It is the belief of the physician that all will live and thrive.

The mother is aged thirty-seven She was married at the age of thirwho is sixty years old. Both are births can only be traced on the father's side, where twins have not been an exception.

There were 60 visitors at the Mc-Knight farm home next day, in spite of the remote location. Among them were a party of newspaper men.

"I have no statement to make," said McKnight, "except that I am a surprised father. We certainly did not expect anything extraordinary."

Shasta county supervisors sent a trained nurse to the McKnight home with instructions for her to call upon the county for necessary financial aid.

PROTECTS AN INDIAN MAID

Oklahoma Judge Appoints a Guardian for Girl With a Million Dollars.

Okmulgee, Okla.-Judge Mark L Bozarth has appointed E. W. Kimbley as guardian of the person and estate of Katle Fixico, an incompetent. She is an Indian who owns a valuable tract of oil lands in the north end of the Cushing field. Title to property worth in the neighborhood of a million dollars will be affected by the ruling of the court.

The Midco Oil company, operating on the land, holds a lease dated three years ago, given through the county court. On the day the girl became of age she gave the lease to Harry C. Denton on the theory that the first lease expired with her minority. The land was sold on the following day by her to Walter Morton, brother of herformer guardian, for \$23,000.

The girl appeared in court recently, and during her testimony it was shown that she did not know a word of English, that she had left school at the age of eighteen while in the third grade, and that she knew nothing of the value of money

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Sunday is Mother's Day. Remember the white flower.

for father.

The war is costing England more than five millions per day.

up China, meaning that the U. S. earth. Gilbert Leach has purchased will step in yet.

could use a nice shower every day. best newspaper men in the state and

but it is almost necessary for the from the new Commercial. The U. S. to take Mexico.

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Seminole county is proud of Senator Donegan and Representative Lake. Both of them have ideas of their own and vote accordingly on the bills that are coming before them. ---()--

The legislature has passed the Davis bill and should now pass up all the other prohibition measures laws. The Davis bill ought to be enough for this term.

A yacht club would do much in the way of securing tourists next season. If they can be assured of anchor here all during the season, tended and enjoyed it. Let everyone pull for the yacht club and pavilion on the lake front.

It is interesting to note in con- attend school a couple of days. ognized the organization. This was urday. because of the wonderful growth. on the roll, whereas eight years ago there were only twelve. It is one of the laws of the church that when there were thirty-six of more a full rights and all expenses paid. presents. Advantage of this position was gladthousand as against only three thou- cream and cake were served. sand ten years ago. -- St. Augustine

SAND OIL ROADS

Brick roads are all right where the traffic is heavy and there are places where nothing but brick would suffice but the brick roads laid on sand foundations and without a ford, good curbing are going bad in many places and the idea of the sand oil working for Price & Coller in Sanroad is being threshed out in many ford. counties. The aldermen of this city are in favor of making a test of the sand oil road before laying any more brick streets or rather they are in favor of making sand oil streets in preference to the nine foot street. The Gainesville Sun has the following about the sand oil roads:

That some plan for making good and effective roads over the sand heaps in Florida must be devised sooner or later goes without saying. About all sorts of things have been fried out, and most of them have Beach. On their return from the failed when it comes to the practical beach they expect to go to the demands. The shortage had siready

advocates of brick roads, but there in very frail health. is no endurance in them. The expense of up-keep is ve y heavy, hence they are impracticable. The have been in Sanford for some time trouble is that there is seemingly expect to make their home at the no such thing as a stable and endur- R. G. Ellis place on Cameron aveing foundation for brick roads.

The same has to be said of as- and repaired for their occupancy. phaltum and concrete roads. The surface has the qualities requisite sister, Mrs. Belle Gordon of New for a good road, but the foundation is lacking.

thing yet to devise some method of parents in Jacksonville since the building roads out of the material death of Mrs. Sipes. building roads out of the material A nine pound son was born to at hand and under the conditions in Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fortson of Beck which those materials are found first Hammock May 4th. hand. First and foremost all the V Dame Rumor has it that Ben time is coating of sand, just common Monroe is to bring a wife to his loose shifting sand. Under certain pretty home in the near future. conditions the alchemy of nature Does look suspicious-house enhas transformed just such sand as larged and painted and the interior this into the most enduring rock. done up in fine style. Shall-be hap-Now what nature is able to do man py to congratulate. should be able to imitate to pretty Mr. Peterson from Massachusetts, HILL LUMBER CO. tributed thence to consumers who good advantage. It is not desirable who owns a place on Richmond ave-

tine rock, but it is very essential ness trip lust week. lient as the burden of the loaded said. wagon passes over it

they are trying out what is known cars last week and somewhere near as the sand oil roads, and the results 60 this present week. have been most gratifying in many cases. The initial expense is light, toes are being shipped. Tomatoes, Entered An Second-Class Mail Matter August 2254 the upkeep is nominal, and the wear several fields we know of will be and tear is withstood most satisfac- ready in about two weeks. torily, so it is stated. At any rate it is worthy a try-out under the most Joe Cameron, Ben Squires, W. W. rigid tests, and if it does prove as Miller and Mr. Price of Geneva ave-Kattsfactory as its advocates claim nue.

for it, it might be possible that Alachua county could see its way to purchase is the Hess place at, Beck get into the contest for the Dixle Hammock. This is hotel week. Plant a hotel Highway, and also to construct a lot of feeders which would benefit the entire county.

LEACHBURG NEWS

Leesburg will now take her right-Jupan will now proceed to break ful place among the nations of the the Leesburg Commercial and will pects to spend the summer. proceed to put Leesburg on the map Beautiful rain fell this week. We in black face type. Being one of the having one of the best counties to We do not believe in imperialism exploit we can look for great things best men in the newspaper business weeklies and Leach is one among a new coat of paint. the many who would rather be a big duck in a small puddle instead of a slave on a big daily. We congratulate you, Gilbert. You have a good town and Leesburg certainly has a good man and good lady in Mr. and

GRAPEVILLE AND UPBALA A preaching service was held last

protection from storms the lake Thursday evening with Rev. Albertwould have many fine yachts at son in charge and a large crowd at-

Mr. Alfred Ericson's children were all sick with fever last week for a few days; Miss Margaret could not

nection with the recent meeting of Miss Edna Thompson and Miss the Presbytery of Florida at Sor- Laura Parker attended the eighth rento that the members hardly rec- grade picnic at Woodland Park Sat-

Someone raised the question: "How Roy See and Miss Estelle Albritton, by her son. George Edward atmany ministers have we now?" and of Winter Park were united in the tended baptism at the ferry Sunday it turned out that there were forty holy bonds of matrimony last week. We extend congratulations and wish them much happiness.

Mrs. Coller, who is well known to most here is quite ill at present. In double delegation may be sent to her birthday shower last week she were pleasant callers at the home the annual general assembly with received over 70 cards, besides other of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchins

Mrs. Charlie Powell and children ly taken. All over Florida the Pres- and Mrs. D. Hart and daughter, byterian church is making rapid and Ruby were at Mr. Thompson's Sunwonderful progress. It is said that day to celebrate the eleventh birththe membership is now about ten day of little Archie Powell. Ice

> Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Holly Hill came over Sunday in their auto to visit her brother and family, Mr. H. G. Lundquist. She was given the honor of naming the baby. It is Grant Lundquist.

Mrs. Ballinger spent the day the first of the week with friends in San-

Mr. H. G. Lundquist is again

Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans spent Sunday again at Lake Mary. Miss Olga Vihlen spent Sunday at

home with her parents. Miss Mary Sanseverino was home for the week end.

MOORE'S STATION,

Sunday, May 9th, Rev. Arthur S. Peck is expected here to preach at 3:30. Every one welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz mountains of North Carolina for

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone and children of Kansas City, Mo., who nue. The house is being enlarged

Mr. Sipes is happy to have his York city with him for a time. His two little sons are at home again. Then it would seem to be the best They have been with their grand-

that the sand on the road surface nue and lived here for some time a should be transformed into adaman- few years back was here on a busi-

that the particles of sand be welded At last Celery avenue is being ined a turgid, resilient must which paved, work beginning last weekwill not be hard on the feet of the It will be a joy, for Celery avenue draught animals and which will at as a rocky road had the "Rocky road the same time be yielding and resi- to Dublin" beat to a frazzle, so 'tis

Celery shipping is still going on-In various sections of the state 130 cars two weeks ago, about 80

Cukes, snap beans and Irish pota-

Several are having land cleared-

G. F. Smith's latest real estate

LAKE MARY ITEMS

Miss Helen M. Iserman spent guest of Misses Frances and Flora Pearson.

Mrs. Sallie M. Catherwood left Monday for Sanford, where she ex-

Rev. G. V. Albertosn of DeLand delivered a good sermon here last Sunday afternoon.

W. M. Garris, the Coast Line's paint gang foreman has been here several days with his crew of painters and have treated the depot and are joining the ranks of the Florida section quarters of H. D. Durant to

Sunday school has been changed from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

WEST SIDE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. C. Rabun attended baptism Sunday afternoon at Monroe ferry and afterwards a drive to Woodland Park.

Mrs. Charley Rivers and two bright little babies and Miss Ena Hodges came up from town Wednesday and spent a pleasant day with Mrs. Alfred King.

Mr. Jim Smith has sold his place to Dr. W. E. Housholder and Mr. and Mrs. Smith are going back to

Mr McBride is having part of his place cleared. Mr. McBride can't keep from farming when he hears of other people making so much money truck farming.

George Smith and Harry Rabun have been enjoying the preaching every evening at Monroe.

It may be some news that Mr V Mrs. Alfred King, accompanied afternoon and also the organizing of the Baptist church at Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox and two little daughters, Lula and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Nerrott and children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hernanday has returned from Jacksonville much improved in

Misses Georgia and Winifred Walker were visiting their sister.

Mrs Hutchins Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Heath have moved into the Kemper house which the latter has rented until August.

Mrs. Rabun was in town Monday. the guest of Mrs. Jim Smith.

Mr. Arthur Cane dined with Mr. and Mrs. Cox Sunday,

Potash May Be Cheaper

The announcement from Berlin yesterday that the negotiations between the United States and Germany for the removal of the German prohibition of the exportation of potash salts have reached the stage where a successful issue seems possible came as a bright my of hope to many channels of trade in this country.

Quite a little potash has been coming through from Switzerland, Italy, the Scandinavian countries and Holland since the embargo was declared and which undoubtedly came are spending some time at Daytona out of Germany, but the quantity was not sufficent to supply local caused considerable inconvenience There are those who are strong the summer. Mrs. Schwartz is still and it was mainly through the continued complaint on the part of



Twenty Thousand Dollars Paid To Sanford People DID YOU GET YOUR SHARE?

This week is credit week at the Peoples Bank and the books of this bank show that up to May 1st more than \$20,000.00 has been paid in interest by this bank.

Monday, May 10th is the last day to get your deposits in for the present quarter.

Get busy and get your share of the next \$20,000.00 distribution.

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C. M. HAND

SANFORD, FLORIDA F. L. WOODRUFF Vice-Presdent

R. R. DEAS Amt Caphler

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UNION LABEL LIES

"MADE IN SANFORD" BRAND

Numerous instances have been reported to us of people asking union carpenters for information as to the location, existence, etc., of a novelty works plant in Sanford. The usual answer is that there is no such institution located here at the present time. THIS IS A LIE!

There is such a plant here operated by the two best mechanics in Sanford, and their reason for lieing is that they have been unable to put in force their customary policy of RULE OR RUIN.

The owners have had nearly thirty years experience in practical mill work, contracting and building, and the lumber business and know enough about it to run their own business without advice or control of their informers, and are always ready to serve the public along any of the above lines.

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It's MORE than they want

We carry a full line of lumber, moulding, lath, shingles, etc., at the lowest cash prices. Our yard is located at the old Coca-Cola plant, First street and Myrtle avenue, Our novelty works plant is located at the old Pepsi-Cola plant, corner French ave. and Commercial street.

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manufacturers and importers that the state department was urged to greater effort toward having the embargo removed.

Whether the allies, in their determination to cut off all sources of profit to Germany will allow the shipments of potash to be made is a question which is puzzling those interested in the matter. It is thought, however, that the state department obtained this permission before beginning negotiations with Germany, although no definite announcement to this effect has ever been made.

The production of potash salts in the United States has increased largely since the shutting off of the German supply. Better prices and the heavy demand which prevailed proved the incentive, and it has been freely predicted that within a year or more the market in this country would be entirely supplied by the American product.

It is understood that Germany, In agreeing to lift the embargo wants the reciprocal privilege of receiving American cotton. Assurance must also be given by the American government, it is said, that none of the potash salts must get into the hands of powder manufacturers, and to guard against this it is suggested that shipments be consigned to the department of agriculture and distributed thence to consumers wh

Impedimenta. I cannot call riches better than the

baggage of virtue; the Roman word is better, impedimenta; for as the baggage is to an army, so is riches to virtue; it cannot be spared nor left behind, but it hindereth the march; yea, and the care of it sometimes loseth or disturbeth the victory; of great riches there is no real use, except it be in the distribution; the rest is but conceit.-

Made Slave-y Hereditary.

The first formal recognition of no gro slavery in Virginia was March L 1661, when the assembly declared that "negroes are incapable of making satisfaction for the time lost in running away, by addition of time," and slavery was made hereditary in Virginia in 1662 by an act of the assembly that the issue of slave mothers should follow their condition.



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Little Happenings-Mention of Matters in Brief-Personal Items of Interest

Summary of the Floating Small Talka Succinctly Arranged for Hurrled Herald Readers

the city yesterday.

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J. H. Tucker, treasurer of Orange county was among the Orlando visitors yesterday.

R. D. Waring of Orlando and Kissimmee was here several days of this

Household goods, Imperial irons and yeast cakes at Simon's. 60-tf

Walter Adams of Louisville, Ky., is in the city on important busi-

Mrs. Symes Wallace left on Wednesday for her home in McBain, Michigan.

5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case of Fever or Chills. Price 71-52tc* 25 cents.

days here this week, leaving yesterday for points in Osceola county. Woodland Park has reopened for the summer season, much to the de-

light of old and young. Dr. Blackman was among the prominent visitors to the city on Tuesday coming in from his ranch

on the Wekiwa river. Hon. J. N. Whitner and S. O.

improvements are being made The "Chocolate Soldier" at the Parish house Saturday, May 8 7W Parish House on Saturday, May 8. 7 p. m., second show 8:15 p. m.

A good laugh for everyone who attends the Chocolate Soldier at the Parish House Saturday evening, 7 p. m., second show 8:15 p. m.

> Woodland Park Thursdays and Sundays

Swimming Pool, Amusements, Musi-Lease it for your next Pienic

Soldier.

show 8:15.

S. Sherman, the well known boat blossoms. builder of Beresford left Tuesday for his home, after spending several days in this city.

Mrs. M. F. Robinson and Mrs. a guest of Mrs. W C Watts De-Land News.

over Florida trucking centers before movement is yet weeks away leaving. They will return next fall and make this city their winter home

Salesman Wanted In your state by the United States Steel Ware Co To the Business Men of of Pittsburg, Pa., who are the largest manufacturers of enamelware and aluminum ware in the world, making

Purchased Fitts Place

J. S. Wilson closed the deal this

week for the W. A. Fitts, Jr., farm on Union avenue and takes nossession at once. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are regular winter visitors and like Sanford so well that they purchased this valuable property and will make it their winter home. Many improvements will be made in the house and it will be most comfortable when finished. Mr. Wilson is a prominent commission man of Pittsburg and he Lovers' Club at the home of Mrs. here. Their many friends are re-

Sanford House Cafe Service a la carte.

Business Men's Lunch 11 to 2. Open 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The Importance of a Good City Directory

One who is looking for a location tures of the afternoon and created will judge wisely if he selects a city that has a good, well supported city asked such as "What is a necessary Monday to her home in Jackson-

Holly, of course, came the answer. It is an infallible evidence of intelligence, thrift and general success and prosperity; the standard of life bination?" Forrest Lake. What is a desirable worker on a farm?" in such communities is high. Thrasher

the Piedmont Direcotry Co., Asheville, N. C., for the new directory is member of the family?" Davison. being carefully done, and will give There were many others equally Sanford a standard publication which good for which, as the quickest Chase spent several days of this week through the Library Exchange sys- guesser of the greatest number of at Tosohatchie Ranch, where many tem of the Association of American names a potted fern was presented little daughter. Blanche is recover-Directory Publishers of the United Mrs. Henry Wight, who declared States and Canada, of which the the honors were shared by Mrs. Geo. formed at the Miller Sanitarium on its way to many parts of the coun- the attractive prize. Tablets and home on Thursday try, and in a degree help to make pencils were then given the guests Sanford a more prominent and at -- with the request that they draw the | Mr and Mrs. John Fortson of tractive spot on the map of the pro next president of the Woman's Beck Hammock announce the birth gressive state of Florida, Adv.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 barrels of limes will be shipped from the Florida keys through this season, according to estimates of local growers who declare that the crop while late will be one of the best this sermay begin to move out. The grow of bloom that the laborers in taking off the matured fruit knock off many

Mr. Wilson will make several trips the lime groves, however, and free

NOTICE

Sanford

the lowest as well as the highest of Asheville, N. C., which is to pubprice ware. Goods are sold and ship-lish the new 1915 directory of San- and several other friends were deped direct from the factories to ford is a member of the American lightfully entertained by Mrs. F. L. merchants only. New salesmen are Association of Directory Publishers Woodruff yesterday afternoon with Paid a liberal commission on their with headquarters in New Yoerk a charming little porch party. sales, seventy-five per cent of their city. Address W. H. Bates, secreearnings as fast as orders are accept- tary. For further references R. G. afternoon and delicious cake and ed by the credit department, balance Dun & Co.; American National cream at the refreshment hour. Enof commissions paid monthly. After Bank, Wachera Bank and Trust Co., selesmen have demonstrated their Central Bank and Trust Co., all of ability we arrange permanent and Asheville, N. C. Investigations as gee, Holly, DuBose, O. L. Taylor, pass on, stranger, befor I break exclusive territory. We have new to the Piedmont Co.'s standing as McLaulin, B. A. Howard, J. S. Wilvalesmen making from \$50 to \$80 competent and reliable directory son, C. C. Woodruff, May Dickins per week. In reply give references, publishers is welcomed by said com-

Delightful Social

ightfully entertained the Ladies' Union of the Congregational church and a number of other friends on terest of the expense fund of the Ladies' Union. A nice sum was realized from the silver offering and a thoroughly enjoyable time apent by all present. The pretty parlors were spent with charming simplicity, quan tities of cut flowers of every variety being used effectively. A pleasing program of music and song was rendered throughout the afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served by Misses Albine Frank and Genie Pope

V Eastern Star

There was an attendance of 35 at the regular meeting of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening and two interesting initiations. Mrs. S. Maxwell and M. Boyer were the candidates for initiation. Mrs. Graham of Chicago was a guest of the order. At the close of the ceremonies Mrs. Easterby and Mrs. R. L. Griffin,

ABOUT PEOPLE

A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP TO DATE

Address all Communications for the Column to "Socsety Editor," or Phone Mrs. R. A. Terbeun, Phone No. 200

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Book Lorers' Club

hostess to the members of the Book

Delightfully Entertained

At the close of meeting of the

members of the board and the in-

coming members were most gra-

clously entertained by the president,

much merriment. Questions were

adjunct to Christmas festivities?"

easy to draw so it is plainly to be

seen that the many tribe will be the

Bowls and vases of cut flowers

were placed upon mantels and cab-

iners and the refreshment plates were

adorned with pansies and sweet

To Mrs Deane Turner fell the

the club newly elected. A delicious

the board. Those remaining upon

the board and incoming member-

were Mesdames C. E. Walker, Hen-

ry Wight, Deane Turner, Roy Symes

W L. Morgan, Geo Fox Archie

Betts, L. R. Philips Chas Polk and

Sew Sew Club

Punch was served throughout the

joying the gracious hospitality of

Mrs. Woodruff were Mesdames Din-

next choice of the hoard at least.

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hostesses, served delicious refresh Mrs. Geo. For was the gracious ments and a social hour was enjoyed.

Personal Mentida Mrs. J. M. Lord is attending the noon and a very delightful time was district conference at Orlando. Mrs. H. E. Tolar, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scoggan spent the week end in Orlando the guests of friends. .

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace left executive board of the Woman's yesterday for Bartow, where they Club Monday afternoon the retiring expect to make their future home.

Misses Janie and Belle Gray, who have been visiting Mrs. W. T. Johns. Mrs. J. W. Dickins at her attractive have returned to their home in Sthome on Magnolia avenue. An en- Petersburg.

Mrs. W. L. Harvey and little son the board and prominent men in have returned from a visit to Mr. town was one of the pleasing fea- Harvey in Jacksonville.

* Miss Annie Parramore returned

What is a pleasing topographic com-Mrs. J. K. Mettinger, Mrs. W. L. Morgan and Mr. A Mettinger will leave Monday for Philadelphia to attend the graduation of Miss Ruth Mettinger from St. Timothy's "A boy's name, a pronoun and a

The friends of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Wine will be glad to hear that their ing nicely from the operation per-Piedmont Co are members will find Fox, to whom she in turn presented Monday. Blanche returned to her

Club. "Fish" are comparatively of a little son Tuesday, May 4th.

HAD NO USE FOR EDUCATION

Old Gentleman Deeply Resented the Deception of Which He Had Been a Victim.

There was a man about forty years old seated on the fence in front of the house and swinging his legs as he smoked, and as I halted and saluted him and inquired about the road ahead, he asked

"Stranger, he you what is called an eddocated man?

"I have something of an education." still retains her place upon the I replied, as I noticed how grim he board as the first vice president of looked

"Then I don't want nuthin' to say to you," he continued, as he settled Perhaps you are down on educa-

want nothing to do with them kind of

"Have you suffered any injury at their hands?"

"Hev 1? Wall, now, you climb up yere and take a look over that field. It's bekase of eddecashun that I've

broken my back and hain't got no mo ambishun left I climbed up beside him and saw that the field had been dug up in a bundred different places, as if some one had been digging graves.

That's what I've bin at fur the last var," growled the man, as he kicked the fence with his heels to prove his The members of the Sew-Sew Club feelings. "Yes, sah, I've put in ten hours a day right yere with pick and shovel for the last twelve months, and mebbe you don't wonder that I'm down on eddecashun

> "What have you been doing?" "Diggin' fur gold, sah"

"And you haven't found any?"

"How could I when it wasn't thar to be found? I jest feel myself gittin' dangerous when I think of it. Better loose!"

"But tell me why you dug all those holes in this field," I persisted. "Who told you there was gold there?"

"Wall, sah, it's all a owin' to my son, Sam. He wanted eddecashun and couldn't be denied, and I finally sent him down to Rosedale to skule. Jest as soon as he could read he cum home and told me about Captain Kidd, the pirate, and we figgered that the ole critter buried his treasure right yere. I went to diggin' fur it and kept at it till last week."

"But Captain Kidd was an ocean rover."

"Of co'se." "And he couldn't have buried any

treasure hundreds of miles inland." "Of co'se not. That's what a critter told me as he cum along last week. He made it so mighty plain that I quit diggin' and went to waitin'."

"You-you are waitin' for some one.

"I ar', sah-waitin' fur my son Sam. who'll be home this day! He'll find me right yere as he cums along. He'll ax how the diggin' cums on, and if I've found the gold yit, and then sunthin' will utter a war whoop and light down on him. That sunthin' will be me, and befo' I'm through with that varmint of an offspring the cause of eddecashun in this state will git so tangled up and pulverized and tied into knots that it will take twenty y'ars fur it to go ahead and deceive an honest man!"-Washington Herald.

Enlarged Tonalle and Adenoids.

Before operating to remove adenoids and tonsils the health of the child should always be built up. If there is an existing cold this must be treated and cured. If the teeth are decayed they must be filled. Treating the teeth and the practicing of deep breathing exercises will be all that is needed to cure tensil disease if it is strictly local, and not the expression of a systematic condition or some recent infection.



And we please to live, But know to make a'living

We must live to please, so we are glad that we're alive And you should be so too glad there's a Baker here who'll strive

To Make Good Things for you

J. L. MILLER'S BAKERY

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DR. C. W. FAIN DENTIST

WORK FOR WHITE PEOPLE ONLY

PEOPLES BANK BUILDING ROOM 9

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Beginng today we will put TEXAS company gasoline in your car through our new Bowser selffilling measuring pump for 16 cents per gallon.

We will guarantee you more miles per gallon of

gas than any you have ever used. We are the pioneers in this city for LOW price' gasoline and we expect and respectfully solicit your

patronage. As we must sell a volume in order to maintain this price. We have just completed installation of a five hundred gallon tank and a new Bowser pump locat-

ed at the curb in front of garage and we are in posi-

tion to give you service. Give us a trial and we will satisfy you.

Yours very truly,

SANFORD MACHINE & GARAGE CO.

"Perhaps I am sah Yes, sah, I don t

THE UNWELCOME MRS. HATCH AT THE STAR THEATRE MONDAY, MAY 10th

Mrs. Augustus Frank very de-**ΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦ** mananananananananananananananananana Thursday afternoon at her home on YOUR BANK the Heights with a social in the in-

THERE is a human side to this institution. We like to meet outr customers and get A acquainted with them for our mutual advantage.

This bank is working all the time to please its customers, and we are well equipped to render the best assistance to legitimate business interests.

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(COURT · HOUSE BUILDING)

FORREST LAKE, Pres. D. L. THRASHER, Vice-Pres. A. R. KEY, Cashier

and Mrs. Wilson are very popular Claude Herndon last Thursday after-Billy Jacobs of Chuluota was in joicing over the fact that Sanford has enjoyed by the congental party of annexed the Wilsons for good. Aside friends. Quantities of cut flowers L. Y. Bryan and Mrs. S. C. from having a nice home Mr. Wilson adorned the attractive rooms, add- Bowman motored over to Orlando has a fine piece of celery land in his ing to them a touch of beauty and for the day on Tuesday.

new possession and will raise celery fragrance. An ice cream course was and other winter vegetables for the served and the pleasant hours market. When the buyers invest in whiled away with fancy work and Sanford property it demonstrates happy conversation. the stability of the land in this sec-

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joyable little contest, a play on the A city that has a good city-directory, well supported will give the names of the various members of same support and prosperity to its inhabitants.

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Good music at the Parish House tion has ever had. The crop move- peas. Mrs. Dickins paid a pretty Saturday evening, both pinao and ment will begin in earnest about the compliment to the retiring members violin will render the Chiocolate first If June, although within the of the board by placing upon their next two weeks small consignments plates pansies, pansies for thoughts music at the Parish House Saturday ers are delaying the beginning of honor of both sweet peas and pan evening, May 8, 7 o'clock, second picking because the trees are so full sies. Retiring from the chairman-

The crop this year is later than | salad course followed by an ice the crop of of 1912, 1913 or 1914. cream course was served. Assisting but is coming on at ghout the same the hostess were Mesdames Mass time that crops in years prior to Inckins Geo Fox and Miss Lauga-Joe Harrold of Sanford spent Tues 1912 were usually matured. The Fish Enjoying the charming lesday in Deland. Mrs. Harrold was last three years have produced une pitality of Mrs. Dickins were Miss usually early limes and growers were Laura Fish, Miss Annie Hawkins, becoming accustomed to seeing plen- Mesdames May Dickins, R. E. To-Mrs. J. S. Wilson expects to leave ty of April and May limes. This lar, Geo. L. Maris, A. W. Fitts, Jr. next week for her home in Pittsburg, year sees a reversion to type" in and Terheun, retiring members of

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FIRST EPISODE The Man With the Black Vandyke

CHAPTER I.

HE quivering center of all the

intense agitation in Brynport was Bouncer. That energetic colle could remember no occasion so exciting as this in the Moore household, but as every one seemed thoroughly satisfied Bouncer belped in the bappiness until his tail ached. Once, and once only, Bouncer had

been able to get past old Aunt Debby. This time be caught that coal black cook with her hands full of snow white dough. She lost her dignity and ber center of gravity and sat down on the floor with a plump which jarred the house as Bouncer plunged beneath her flaring skirts, but she saved the dough. Bouncer meanwhile was up the back stairs, and a brown and white streak had flashed into the dainthy cretonned room of his friend, mistress and playfellow, pretty June Moore. Here all was billows confusion. June herself, standing by the long, low row of fleecily curtained windows, was the nucleas of all the frothing white. Her girl. ish cheeks were flushed, and her eyes were wide and shining, and a fat dressmaker, with her up in her mouth and a maze of diabolical wrinkles in her brow, was on her knees completely encircling June with pats and pulls and twitches. A browbeaten dressmaker's helper, with a flaming red spot and needles and things, was standing And there were the ushers in the door rigidly to one side holding an orange blossomed veil. June's mother, in a very special dress and with her hair done in the most painful precision of which a Frenchman was capable, all the sacred ceremonies.

Marie, Marie of the broom and duster, black baired and red gummed. waited near, with a wide grin and moist eyes, to have things hung upon her when there was no more space upon the little white bed nor any of

incessantly, was Iris Blethering, June's bosom friend.

For only a moment Bouncer was permitted to gaze upon this puzzling scene. When he sprang too near the central figure of it all, with the perfectly natural and commendable intention of

from six women, and five of them put Well. It was a strange world, and by way of setting his mind at case Bouncer can six times around the nonse and chased a cat up a tree and

leaping upon her to show his undying

affection, there was a combined shrick

exchanged jond views with all the neighborhood children who hung apon the fence walting to see the bride.

There were pink bridesmaids at very window, and a nice, regular father, gardeniad and silk hatted and Prince Alberted, walked up and down the porch, looking at his watch until eternity dragged by, but when the end of time was come the limousines began to move, and Bouncer, with a yelp of welcome, sprang to his regular seat by the side of the first driver. Jerry pulled Bouncer's ear and shut the long pointed muzzle in a gasolined fist and gave him other rough tokens of friendliness; then the door opened and there came out a fleecy vision in whom the neighborhood children found it difficult to recognize June Moore, but filmy robes and pale cheeks were no disguise to Bouncer.

"Bonncer!" June Moore, in all ber important finery, stooped swiftly down and took his head between her white gloved hands and looked into his wistful eyes and touched her cheek, for an Instant, upon his silken ear and whispered to him, of all the world, her very last girlish secret. Then Aunt Debby. now divested of dough, dragged Bouncer back and locked him in the shed, while June Moore rode away never to be June Moore again!

What was this new world which she was approaching? No bride knows and no woman. June sailed contentedly Ned-how he had filled her world! And how happy they were to be:

Why, they were at the chapel-the pretty little gray chapel loaded with in each cheek and her yellow hair vines. And there was Ned at a win dragging to denote her repressed agony dow of the Sunday school room and and with her bosom stuck full of pins looking so strained and uncomfortable. way. She hardly knew how she was suddenly transformed into a procession.

Why, here was Ned close beside her and trembling! In a mist they kneeled and said responses, and Ned put a ring stood just in front of June, wringing on her finger. His own fingers were her hands and beiping with her eyes in cold and clammy, but his voice was clear and earnest as he promised to three bills from the inside of the roll. luve, cherish and protect her as he bestowed upon her all his worldly goods.

Some one in the church was crying softly-Iris "Blethering," the "bosdin friend. Husband Bobble was comfortably patting her hand. There was a the chairs. Over by the door, talking general dabbing of bandkerchiefs. Bright eyed little old Grandma Moore smiled and smiled through it all, a gay little grandma, with as smart a gown as any there. Ned's father, a strong faced, bandsome man, sat stolldly with his arms folded and went over the cerefinny with his lips, word for word. Bouncer trotted down the aisle, wagging his tail, his blue ribbon torn and the marks of the earth under the shed upon his fluffy coat.

Then the organ pealed again, and beneath the vine swung portals which June Moore had entered on the arm of her father, June Warner, on the arm of her husband, now emerged into the world of caroling birds and gay sunshine. And so they were married!

Then the bustle and confusion began again-the mad scramble into traveling clothes and the going away amid showers of rice and the earnest godspeeding of friends and the semilysteria of Iris Blethering, with Bouncer barking his indignant protest somewhere in the muffled distance.

Just before June came downstairs in her trim little traveling suit of blue her mother had slipped something into the band of the daughter. It was the symbol of every woman's tragedy. It was a purse stuffed with crackling

At last they were alone, launched upon the sea of life! They were in the tiny drawing room with a white toothed porter stowing things into racks and hanging things on hooks and sticking flowers everywhere.

Ned had clasped her in his arms and had covered her blushing face with kisses in that first realization, and now she sat by the window, her head pillowed contentedly upon his shoulder, and outside the world they had known up to this point in their lives was allpping past them. A tiny cinder darted into her eye. Her first instiuct was to grab her handkerchief. and the search for that resulted in a little cry of dismay.

"My purse!" she gasped "Too bad!" Ned's voice was full of sympathy. "Anything in it?"

"My money," she replied in concern. with all at once a panic springing into her beart.

"Is that all?" he laughed. "Well, little wife"-and be laughed again at her swift blush-"wby am I here?" "I know," she faltered. "but"- She

stopped, confused, and cast down ber eyes at ber interlacing tingers.

He studied per a moment in per plexity.

"I'm just the same as your purse. except that you can't lose me." he told her, dwelling with fond eyes upon her long lashes, her smooth, round cheeks. her red lips. He reached into his pocket with bluff heartiness and produced a roll of bills just as the porter came in with two snowy pillows.

"Good work, George!" approved Ned and, catching two bulging eyes fixed



The Going Away Amid Showers of Rice.

upon the roll of bills he held in his hands. Ned stripped off a dollar. "This is my letter of introduction," he ob served as he passed it over.

Ned turned to June, smiling, as the porter went out of the door and took "I think you'll feet happier carrying this around "

He stuffed the bills into her clasped against it with a sudden instinct which she could not fathom, tried to draw away from the money, but his fingers were the stronger, and, mughing, he kissed her and straightened up to put the balance of the money in his pocket. She looked at the bills, while a slow flush of crimson came up over her face. Why should this have embarrassed and humiliated her? It seemed absurd, for this was a part of marriage.

Ned sat beside her and put his arms around her, and she held up her lips to be kissed. Suddenly she buried her head on his shoulder and cried. Something had been swept away from ber. something had been broken. The man had given, and she had received.

CHAPTER II.

HERE was a shadow on the Palisades, the grayness of a cloud which had not been there as they had started upon this journey. Money-the woman's money. It had been all right for June to coax ber mother and wheedle her father. but they were mummy and daddy. Yes, Ned would give her all be could afford, but that was it-he would give it to ber! She would be the recipient of his bounty, or, worse still, would be paid for being his wife: She suddenly arrived at the startling fact that this was the status of every wife. It was a most disquieting thought, destructive of self respect. It was unbearable.

Ned Warner felt the precious head on his shoulder become heavy. Poor little girl! Getting ready to be married was wearisome work. Well, little wifey's terrible tributations, such as separating from home and friends and Bouncer and being made to give an account of herself, were all over. Ned braced himself against the arm of the seat for fifteen minutes, while the tired head drooped lower and lower. Poor little girl! Her neck would be stiff from that strained position. He moved ever so gently, but the gentleness was an unpecessary precaution. When he tried to shift her she sild into his arms without a flicker of her eyelids and lay there sleeping like a baby, her long lashes curving on her cheeks, her red lips half parted. Ned Warner was amazed at his wonderful luck, Who was he to deserve such a peerless creature as this?

He lifted June's feet into the other end of the seat. She gave nerself one pretty shrug, which settled her into

the graceful lines of perfect rest. -put a pack palid under her round cheek and slept straight on. Ned covered her with a cloak, kissed her cautiously on the outermost surface of her cheek and strode out to the smoker.

tie was buck in tive minutes to see now-she was resting. The pretty little bride had not the rosy thish of sleep. which he had expected to see. . Her face had the pallor of weariness, and her beautifully curved brows were knotted as if in distress. He thought that the light in her eyes disturbed her and drew down one of the blinds.

That troubled knitting of June Warner's beautifully arched brows bad not been due to the light shining in her eyes, but to the lurid name which had sprung up in her mind, and that tlame danced itself into the figures of weird dreams. She saw Ned tipping the white toothed porter; then she, saw Ned, with equally hearty generosity: giving her three bills. The difference was \$29;

Ab, the tantalizing fragrance of fresh cookles: She was in her mother's kitchen, and old Aunt Debby, black as midnight and round as a barrel, was drawing a pan of the delicious cakes from the hot oven.

Wonderful cookies, those! June was just reaching for one when, much to ber disappointment, they were not there. The familiar old kitchen-was not there. Why, this was the kitchen of the new apartments, the nest which was waiting for Ned and hersels after the honeymoon: June was in a big white and blue dotted apron, strug gling in the balling art of making cookles, Some one came in. Ned-his eyes shining as thou ragrant cakes were drawn from the oven: June turned them over on a white cloth.

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son Hubbell and Marian Hubbell, Defendants.
To Harry A. Graham, Julia A. P. Hubbell,
Porter Thompson Hubbell and Marain Hubbell:

Porter Thompson Hubbell and Marain Hubbell:

It appearing from the sworn bill of complainant filed herein that the above named defendants Julia A. P. Hubbell and Harry F. Graham are non-reisdents of the state of Florida, and it is the belief of complainant that each of them is over the age of twenty-one years, that it is the belief of complainant that Porter Thompson Hubbel and Marian Hubbell are both non-residents of the state of Florida, and that both ands each of them are under the age of twenty-one years; that the place of residence of Harry A. Graham is 207 Congress street, West, Savannah, Georgia, and that the place of residence of Julia A. P. Hubbell, Porter Thompson Hubbell and Marian Hubbell and each of them is Houston, Harris county, Texas, that there is no person in the state of Florida service of subpoena upon whom would bind any, either or all of the above named defendants; you and each of you, Harry A. Graham, Julia A. P. Hubbell, Porter Thompson Hubbell, and Marian Hubbell, are, therefore ordered to appear to the bill of complaint filed herein against you, on or before the 17th day of May, 1915, or same will be taken as confessed and final decree entered against you and each of you.

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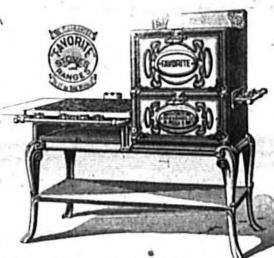
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cookies, and he burned his tongue, but be was highly pleased with the taste, and he gave June some money. He patied her on the shoulder. Again she saw her mother paying Aunt Debby and patting that valuable cook approvingly on the shoulder.

In her dream June saw Ned's office. a stiff, prim place, as stolld as the elder Warner. There was a nice look. Ing stenographer, quite obviously great friends with a nice looking young secretary, and there was a nice looking office boy. It was evidently Saturday night, for Ned presently rose from his desk and walked over to the nice looking stenographer. He handed her the envelope containing her pay, and they exchanged a frank sinlle and a few pleasant words. Pretty good pay the stenographer received. She enrued it. Ned handed the filee looking secretary an envelope. They exchanged a few pleasant words and a frank smile. Ned handed the blee looking office buy an envelope and lunghingly squeezed the boy grinned delightedly and popped the envelope into the inside pocket. Then Ned walked over to June and handed her un envelope. It was larger than the others. He bowed to her very courteously as he presented it. He spoke a few pleasant words, but did not sinile trankly, and she cast not carned her envelope.

and then walked across to her and nibourt about H to spite of his comcroust) Yes, bis wife, for the old wo man was gone, and June, in luxurious furs, but huddled, was in the door

hungry modeing little boy stood mately | ed around him beside them, piteous appeal in his ifpturned eyes, and held out tils clawlike stretched polygrand out his band to p benediction on the head of June, for it was she, and not the wan little boy who stood there piteously begging:

What wonderful scene was this? A bleak, wild country with huge, strange bleds flying over it and no human habfixtion in sight. There were human creatures, though, two of them-a big. penderous jawed savage with matted hair who carried an enormous cittle over one shoulder. Behind him trudged a smaller figure, a woman, with matted hair hanging to her waist. In her nose was a ring, and to this ring was attached a leather thoug, the other end of which was in the man's band. He was taking home his bride. Music, the wedding march, the fiftie gray, tvy boing chopet at Brynport Was that Ned coming down the aister Was that June just behind him: Was there a teather thong in Nest's hand? Oh! Was the other end of that thong -

There was a sodden jolt and screeching noise, a rattle and a bang and the sound of hissing steam. June Warner jumped wildly to ber feet and gazed around the little compartment. There were the flowers, the hoxes of candy, the scattered rice. Comprchension come to her slowly, for she was still half in her dream. The trulif, had slopped. She snatched up her cloak, jumped op on the sent and brought down the paper bag which contained her prim little traveling but; then she jerked open the door. In the opening the stopped with a sudden flash of memory. Ned's money, the first of his generous bounty, the thrst of her pay for being Ned's wife! She jerked it from her belt, threw the three bills on the sent, ran down the steps, jumpest to the ground and sped across the tracks to the opposite pintform. She had no idea of where she was going. but anywhere would do.

As the train started to pull out she had a mad impulse to run after it to have it stopped, to call Ned, but there

was no morement in her. Across the tracks in front of the station a man tall, spleudidly groomed. black Vandyked, stood watching her

CHAPTER III.

TED WARNER, as the train pulled out from that momentous station, was in the wash room of the amoker, with a pleasant smile on like lips, making the most elaborate tollet of his existence. He was to have the bonor of dinlog alone

Thoroughly complacent, he strolled ack through the car to awaken the sweetest girl in the world.

dune!" he called and turned to bend over her seat.

was not there! He burried out

Ned burned bis fingers on one of the to the vestibule. Not there, And now for the first time be saw the three ten dollar bills on the seat. One of them was slightly torn; all of them were crumpled.

Frantically he rung the bell; then he rushed out to meet the white toothed porter on the way.

"Where's my wife?" he demanded. The porter's eyes widened until they made his teeth look gray.

"'Deed I don't know, boss!" he replied, an scared by contagion alone asif he had been accused of throwing the pretty little bride out of the window. "Houest to the Lord, I don't know!"

The delirious search began from that lastant. In about two minutes the conductor, the brakemen, all the porters and half the passengers were scarching for June Warner,

Ned, in his most lively vision of all, saw ber dropping off the train, grushed and mangled beyond all recognition

No vision, however, portrayed to him his bride slowly crossing the tracks to boy's chin and compled his hair. The ward the black Vandyked man! As she approached the man gave her a sharp scruting, smiled and strolled across the station platform to the bulletin board. New York local was due at 4:10. An express was due at 4:20.

June Warner was nelpless and be wildered. She had no money, no friends. She could not even telegraph. down her eyes. There seemed to be a Why had she done this foolish thing! distinct understanding that she had Her dream! She saw herself again? standing in the posture of a pitcous A poor, shivering old woman sat beggin and hecepting Ned's gifts. She haddled in a doorway. Ned stopped, saw Ned tipping the white toothed porlooked at the old woman a moment ter a dollar and then, with the same jovial generosity, handing her thirty banded het a coin. He was very mage | The touch of that money still burned her figgets. Foolish as her revuision. the exhibitation of the good deed; then | theless, and until she had thrustied the scalled down at his wife most gen | out this spiestion with the woman which had suddenly grown up in hershe could not make of her marriage. with Ned the sacred relationship which way It was she to whom he had she had neld as her ideal. The black Vandyked man passed quite near her-

Where should she go? Home? She could see her father and mother plying. good will, placed a coin in the out ling her to tears with their worried in and their ofter lack of under

> If not home where then? As if from dwell around the corner for years and tune, but it did 21 want \$10.5 never know



She Jumped to the Ground.

totally dumb old woman with a cross grained disposition. Yes, she had seen a young woman get of the from at a station back there. She didn't know it the station was burnville or not, but the girl had rice in the brim of her hat.

June Warner, alone on the station, platform, had grappled meantime with the first problem of her independence. That problem had to do with the means of getting to New York, and it was concretely expressed in her beautiful little gold watch.

In the meantime Ned's train had drawn up at the next stop, and he had the station master in Farnville in a minute and was inquiring for a ibnely

"Why, yes," limskily shouted the station master at Farnville, "a young person of that description has been loufing around here on the pintform, and she's just getting on the down local," for the first time with his charming reported the station maxter "She's with a tall fellow with pointed black whiskers. He's belping her on the

A black Vandyked stranger! Ned almost recled. So that was why she had left the fmin!

"Brop theni!" 'he yelled. But the

phone was dead. Station masters are busy people.

A train thundered in-a down train. Ned looked at the buttetin board. The New York express. It arrived in New York at the same time as the local. The first passenger to board that train was a perspiring faced young man. swinging four pieces of white ribboned

June, paying but little attention to the man who had helped her, turned pervously into the car, a day coach. and viewed the interior with despair. In that coach there were only two passengers, a man and a woman, sitting

"Would you like to buy a watch?" invited June in her smallest voice as she confronted the rigid woman and held out her merchandise.

"No." returned the woman without moving a muscle. Only her teather.



The Man Gave Her a Sharp Scrutiny.

wabbled. The man cast at the merchandise a look of contempt.

"It's a very nice watch," urged June. "It's a solid gold case and 4 don't know. how many Jewebi - Conty need money enough to get to New York and tifte a taxl. Then I must find some work."

The black Vandyke man's eyes light. ed. I don't want it, observed the waman, looking straight ahead while the man's glume of contempt strayed from the increlandise to the veider.

"Very well modified June and it godb of rice felt from the bitto of her passion. He broadened tils chest with might be, it was keen and real never. little blue hat and bounced in the right women a hip

> The woman turned straiply, then she built rose and pooked of the top of the that. There was more thre on it:

"Let upe see that watch," she said. refly. One lid contained a picture of June and her dog and the other the A wan and intered, pluched and gazing at her with a single. She wank, date of the got and not not using and not

Those much do you need for this?" She wants about \$10 hugan. This flittle paim. Ned, bearining with kindly her with question upon question, drive was from the pale 4 hed conductor, who was so broad and stelly that he his eves were full of two loves.

The rigid only snapped the watch the setting our the answer came to shut and turned to her hisband her-just New York. So big and so "Dan." It did not seem possible that intent upon itself that friends may ber volce could take on a wheeldling

The man turned to fair with cold dis-Ned at that moment was extracting dain. He produced any from a tight show Information from a full feat and bound will be an except a define Induct to flashed of proceedings standard before Not a process beggas. The runniway by Account sout for herself and was presently given the discomfort of knowing that the man was groubling at the woman incessantly for having benglit the watch-The black Vandyled man went over to them and she saw tom jety somemoney and then be came on a co-June

> with the watch in his hand. til course you won't permit me to present you with this?" he possently observed. If you sing to send for it fator, however, I will be very gird indeed to give you my card."

"Think you" she accepted, and, taking the card, put it in her belt. "You

are very kind," It was not until they were nearing the station in New York that he spoke

"Pardon me," he said, bending over her, "If I can be of any service to you on your arrival I shall be very happy indeed."

"There is nothing, thank you," she replied, smilling up at him. "You are

At that particular moment the New York express overtook the local and slowly forged ahead, and Ned Warner. peering feverishly into every passing window, say the sunve, black Van dyked stranger bending gracefully over his wife, and June was smiling up at him. Then Ned, against his will,

The express, however, was delayed a moment, and the local pulled in ahead of it. Ned was the first passenger out of the express, and he landed on the platform just, in time to new the Vandyked man and June going through the gate side by side. Ned rushed after them, but it was not until he reached the Vanderbilt avenue stairway that be saw them again. June was durting through the door and just behind her was the man. He was smilling. With a rush Ned rounded the balustrade and went up three steps at a spring. He arrived only in time to see June speeding away in a taxt cab and to see the black Vandyked man starting ofter her in another. He jumped into a third one and shouted.

"Chase them." "Hold on there," gasped a breathless voice, and a panting porter piled Ned's white ribboned luggage on top of him. Away through the tangled traffic. across Forty-fourth street and up Fifth

avenue rushed the three taxis at break-

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Paste in 4-oz bottles with Brush



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Carter's Typewriter Ribbons, for any make machine......75c

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The Herald Printing Co.

107 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Florida

74-Fri-12t

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

20,909 9

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Made under Section 32 Chapter of 1907, Laws of Florida, amount of fixes charged to the Tattor of Seminole County. Florida collected for the current year

the aportionment of the same eral funds which taxes have for, including poll taxes. Total amount charged

Collections to April 30, 1915 General School Fund

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Special Road & Bridge

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Fine & Forfeiture fund.

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Balance to Collect

EXPLORER AND WRITER



Dr. Fritz Wilhelm Holm of New States. He was born in Copenhagen, late Consul General Frederick P. Holm from which after many month of dangerous and ardueus work, brought back the famous nestorian monument of A. D. 781, a replica of which stands

to take a cat tied in a bag to market, where they tried to sell it for a pig. If, however a purchaser opened the bag before buying, the cat, of course, jumped out, displaying the fraud. Hence the term "letting the cat out of



THE UNWELCOME MRS. HATCH AT THE STAR MONDAY, MAY 10th

FIRED SHOTS IN HIS SLEEP

Dreams of Chicken Thleves and Opens Up With a Gun.

Kansas City.-Joseph Sharder, a Roumanian, was discharged in the North side court as the result of an unusual story of somnambulism. He was arrested by Patrolman P. L. Savidge for discharging firearms near his home.

Sharder told Judge Charles Clark that he had been asleep and dreamed someone was stealing his chickens. He said he took his revolver from a drawer and began shooting at the chicken thieves and that he was not awakened until the officer arrested him, although the shots he fired awakened the entire neighborhood.

Sharder had to be overpowered by the patrolman before he could be dis-

NOT PARTED EVEN BY DEATH

Married Sixty Years, End for Aged Couple Is Almost Simultaneous.

Stamford, Conn. - In Creadley Heath, England, more than eighty years ago, two children were born-a boy and a girl-within a stone's throw of each other. They played together, they went to school together, they courted and sixty years ago they married. They moved to this country and died here within seven hours of each

These two people, whose rives ran happily side by side for more than three-quarters of a century, were Mr. and Mrs William Woodhall, 195 Hen ry street, Stamford.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All Local Advertisements Under This Heading THREE CENTS a Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

FOR SALE 00000000000000000000000000

For Sale-One Underwood typewriter No. 4. Apply at city clerk's 73-2tc

For Sale-Three fresh milk cows. Martin Doyle, Monroe, Fla.

Horse for Sale-Bay, 8 years old. about 1100 lbs., safe, strong and sound. No better farm or team horse in state. Worth \$200, \$150 for quick sale. R. H. Robie, Box 412. Oviedo, Fla. 72-6tp

Orpingtons, "the big black beauties." Pullets and laying stock from prize winning strain for sale, write ences. \$20 per month for three for prices. Settings, 15 fertility months, includes water. Mrs. Dickguaranteed \$3.00. The Ortega Breed ing Farms, Jacksonville, Fla.

74-4tp

Fat Cattle for Sale-Some fine ones just shipped in and in fine condition. Address Martin Doyle, Sanford, R. D. No. 2. 55-tfc

Martin Doyle, Sanford, R. D. No. 2. Herald.

For Sale-Sound and clean seed peas. Mixed \$2.15, Speckled \$2.30, Unknown \$2:40 per bushel. Write for price on 100 bushel lots. W. O. Padrick, Tifton, Ga.

For Sale-Settings of eggs, prize Black Langshan Partridge Cochin. It takes a dreamer to see how much Buff Wyandotte, Barred Rocks. French Place, French avanue.

Hogs for Sale-Car load just received, Write Martin Doyle, R. D. No. 2., for particulars. 55-tfc

For Rent-Neat six room house on Magnolia avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets. H. C. DuBose. 72-3tp

Cottage for rent. J. Musson.

For Rent-House of eight rooms and bath on Myrtle avenue, close in. Inquire of Hill Lumber Co., 63-tfc

For Rent- Several nice office rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. P Yowell & Co.

For Rent-Furnished house of five rooms, screened throughout, telephone, gas and all modern convenienson, 906 Myrtle Ave. 71,tfc

WANTED

Wanted Now-Furnished Cottage

or Housekeeping rooms. Give price For Sale-20 fine brood sows, and location. Address House' care

> The Boy Who Dreams. It is a good thing for the farmer boy

to have an imagination, says the Prairie Farmer. It is a good thing for him to 'dream dreams and see visions." It takes a dreamer to see the transformation that intelligent effort winning strains White Orpingtons, will bring to pass on the old place. more desirable that place will be in ten years than a job in a dry goods store.- Emporia Gazette.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

published in the Sanford Herald, a new paper published in Sanford, Seminole courty, Florida, for 12 consecutive weeks.

Witness E. A. Douglass, clerk of the circuit court and the seal thereof the 6th day of May, A. D. 1915.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS Clerk, By Jas. C. Robert, 11 C. Davis & Giles, Selicitors for Complainant 74-Fri-12t FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

For Rent—Five room cottage on Elm avenue, with all modern improvements. \$16.00. Free water. N. H. Garner. 73-4tc

For Rent—Cheap for cash, fifteen acres thoroughly cultivated land in Mecca Hammock, close to loading station. Inquire of E. E. Tyler. 73-4tp

For Rent—Neat six room house on Memolia contents in any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined no-exceeding. Thirty Dollars, or imprisonet or imprisoned not more than thirty days for each offense. per tax roll of 1914. General Fund.....

for each offense. Section 3. This ordinance shall go into

effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor.

Passed this 3rd day of May. A. D. 1915.

B. W. HERNDON,

B. W. HERNDON,
President City Council.
I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the city council of Sanford, Florida, in session, this
3rd day of May, A. D. 1915.
M. W. LOVELL,
City Clerk. 1915.
Black Hammock Drainage Tax
Collections to April 30,

Approved by me this 3rd day of May, D. L. THRASHER, Mayor.

An Ordinance requiring the grading and paving of portions of Park avenue and Hughey street with vitrified brick.
Be it ordained by the mayor and city council of Santord, Florida:

council of Sanford, Florida;
Section 1. That Park avenue shall be graded and paved with vitrified brick from the interesction of Park avenue with Tenth street to the intersection of Park avenue with Hughey street, said brick pavement to be a width of fifteen feet; and that Hughey street shall be graded and paved with vitrified brick a width of nine feet from the interesection of Hughey street and Park avenue to the hard surfaced road leading to Orlando; said road being and leading to Orlando; said road being an-extension of Sanford avenue; said paving to extension of Sanford avenue; said paving to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor, submitted by the city engineer of Sanford, Florida; the paving of said streets shall be begun within sixty days from and after this ordinance shall become effective; that should any property owner, owning property abutting on said streets to be paved as aforesaid, fail, within the time above provided to pave said street in front of their respective property in accordance with the terms tive property in accordance with the terms of this ordinance and with the plans and specifications thereof, heretofore prepared by the city engineer, said work shall be done under and by direction of the city of Sanford, and the proportionate cost thereof shall be assessed against the land upon which said paying shall abut, and the city shall have a lien therefor, enforcible in like manner as other liens.

Section 2. That upon the failure of any property owner to make the improvement be done by the city of Sanford, or shall be let by a contract by the city of Sanford, for shall be let by a contract by the city of Sanford to the lowest and most responsible bidder, in accordance with the plans and specifications with reference to said work, and two thirds of the cost of sand work. and two-thirds of the cost of such grading, opening, paving, improving and re-pairing said streets from the date of the completion of the work shall be a lien superior to all other liens, except liens for taxes upon the lots or profronting or abutting upon the street hinabove described so graded, opened, ped, curbed, improved or repaired, and remaining one-third of such cost a

be paid by the city.

Section 3. The estimated cost of paying per square yard for the paying of Park avenue is \$1.60 per square yard, and the estimated total cost of the paying of the portion of Park avenue above described is \$9500,00, and the estimated cost to lot owners need from the part of the paying of the portion of Park avenue is \$1.00. per foot front on Park avenue is \$1.10. The estimated cost of paving per square yard f r the paving of Hughey street is a aforessid \$1.60 per square yard, and the estimated total cost of the paving of that portion of Hughey street above described is \$1500.00, and the estimated cost 10 lot owners per foot front on Hughey street is 70 cents. The estimates of the cost of said paving of said streets now being on and open to public inspection during reason, able office hours, for the benefit of the public.

Section 4. The city engineer is hereby required, within ten days after the first publication of this ordinance, to prepare and file an estimate of the amount of the lien for such paving which the city will claim against each of the lots fronting or abutting upon the streets to be so paved, which estimate shall be based upon the estimated cost of said work and upon the frontage of lots upon the streets to be paved. J. W. O. Singletary, J. M. Brown.

to be paved.

Section 5. Any person owning any in st corner of P.
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terest in any of said property abuting to I. Taylor on that postion of Park avenue and Hughey Secretary section 5. Any person owning any in terest in any of said property abutting on that portion of Park avenue and Hughey street to be paved, as aforesaid, shall have the right at any time, within thirty days after the filing of said estimates, as aforesaid, with the city clerk, to present to the city clerk a sworn petition to be presented to the city council. Setting forth, that in the opinion of the petitioner the estimated amount of such liens upon such lot is incorrect, showing wherein it is incorrect, or why it will exceed the special benefit accruing from the work and paving to be done in front of said lot. Section 6. The city council of Sauford, Florida, shall, after proper notice, sit as a board of equalization, to hear any ad all petitions and compalints which may be filled in reference, to the estimated rost of the paving provided for above, and to make due and proper inquiry into the question involved, and if it shall appear to the satisfaction of the city council, sitting as a board of equalization, that the estimated amount of such lien to be claimed by the city of Sanford, for the paving of the street aforesaid, in front of said property owners an 'opportunity to be heard and made all corrections in their judgment necessary to equalize the assessments in proportion to benefits, said estimates, as a then equalized shall stand as true and correct.

Passed this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1915.

B. W. HERNDON, President City Council.

I bereby certify that the foregoing ortion to benefits, said estimates, as then equalized shall stand as true and correct.

Passed this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1915.

Meets every Wednesday, M., in the City Hall. Visiting are welcome.

Celery City Aeric No.

Meeting every Tuesday o' Clock. Pico Bunday o' Clock. Pico Bunday

Approved by me this 3rd day of May A. D. 1915.

NOTICE

I. E. A. Douglass, ciptk of the circuit court in and for Seminole county, Florida, hereby ive notice that in compliance with Section 1576 General Statutes I will on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1915 at the court house in Sanford, Florida, in the presence of the county judge and the sheriff or a deputy sheriff, proceed to draw from the box the names of 36 persons to serve as jurors at the next term of the circuit court for Seminole county, Florida, which convenes on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1915.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk.

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk. By Jac. C. Roberts, D. C. 74-1tc

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit injand for Seminole County, Florida. In Chancery Benjamin Drew

Renjamin Drew

Cook & Jennings, et al

To Cuok & Jennings and all parties claiming interest under the said Cook & Jennings or otherwise to the NE & of the NE & of Section 1, Tp. 21, S, R. 31 East.

It appearing from the Bill of Complaint of Davis & Giles, counsel for the above named complainant that the place of residence of the above named defendants is unknown and that there is no person in the state of Florida service of subpoena upon whom would bind the defendants. That affiants believe the defendants is over the age of 21.

You are therefore ordered to appear to

You are therefore ordered to appear to this bill on Monday, the 2nd day of August. A. D. 1815, the same being a rule day of this court.

It is further ordered that this notice be

SANFORD LODGES

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk. By Jas. C. Roberts, D. C.

Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30. Visiting brethren welcome. O. L. Taylor

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M.

Meets every second and fourth flours lay in Masonic Hall over the Inperia Theatre. Visiting companions velcome. J. F. Karnatz H. E. Tolar Secretary High Priest

Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta Meets every first and third Tuesday n each month. Everyone who his Star in the East are cordially a vited to visit this chapter. Alice E. Robbin

Phoenix Lodge No 5, K at Meets second and fourth Nisiting knights always welco-H. McLaulin K. R. and S

Sanford Lodge No. 27, 1 () () Meets every Monday at over Imperial Theatre J. W. O. Singletary Secretary

Gate City Camp No. 6, W 6 Meets second and fourt W nights in each month F. L. Miller Clerk

Sanford Local Union No first and third Thursday o'clock in the Eagles' Hall.

B, P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1211 Meet first and third Wester it corner of First St

Sec'y-Treas.

The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 James Order United American Mechanics Meets every Wednesday at 7 to P. M., in the City Hall. Visiting basthers are welcome. C. H. Smith, Re-

Celery City Aerie No 1:

OJIS TRIBE NO. 61, 1, O R M. Meets every fir t ights at 7:30 in Masonic Temp

John Stomich

Meets at Eagles' Hall first Monday

Wm. E. Householder, Commander Miss Bertha Packard, Secret. 18

ATLANTIC COAST LINE TRAINS Northbound

Arrive Leave 1:30 \ M No. 82. . . . 1:18 A. M. . . . No. 84. . . 10:45 A. M. . . 11:05 V M No. 80. . . . 3:26 P. M. . . . 3:46 P. M Southbound

No. 83. . . . 2:06 A. M. . . . 2:16 A. M. No. 89 . . . 2:10 P. M. . . . 2:30 P. M. No. 85. . . . 5:44 P. M. . . 6:04 P. M.

Leesburg .

No. 21—Arrive 10:55 A. M. No. 24—Leave 5:58 P. M. No. 158—Arrive 5:20 P. M. No. 157—Leave . . . 6:35 A. M.

Trilby 1:00 P. M. No. 25-Arrive No. 24-Leave..... 2 25 P M.

Clyde Line Boats (St. Johns River) Arrive 10:00 A.M. Leave 11:30 A.M.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

York is a former newspaper man of China, Denmark and the United Denmark, in 1881, is the son of the and has traveled all over the world several times. In 1906 Doctor Holm organized and commanded a scientific expeditien into the interior of China, in the Metropolitan Museum in New

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PRICES \$2.50 TO \$5.00

VOLUME VI

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, MAY ,11 1915

NO. 75

AN ARTISTS' FESTIVAL FOR SANFORD PEOPLE

FINE ATTRACTIONS WILL BE HERE DURING THE WINTER SEASON

last Chautauqua was not successful in attendance. from a financial point of view the good people of this city are of the dered; opinion that this class of entertainment was well worth the money spent and another season would be nuccessful.

In order to investigate a proposiseason a meeting of the ministers thee-By the School. of the city and several other business men was called at the study of Rev. Hyman, pastor of the Baptist present were Rev. Steinmeyer, Rev. Hyman, Rev. Strong, Rev. Brownlee, C. R. Walker, B. F. Whitner, tribute to Mother Prof. Ezell, Jno. D. Jinkins, Mrs. Terheun, H. C. DuBose and R. J. Holly., Mrs. Versey of Arcadia representing the Southern Chautauqua Bureau of Gainesville was also present and presented a proposition at the meeting in regard to attractions.

ration and investigate the proposition of a list of attractions for the Thou art as constant as the stars! peason and if the people of Sanford wanted another course the matter would be arranged.

C. R. Walker, president; B. F. Ezell, George Hyman and R J Holly, vice presidents; H. C. Du-Bose, secretary; B. F. Whitner, of the city, Mrs. Terheun, Mrs. Gerror and Mrs. Phillps of the Woman's Club will form the executive committee and arrange for the list of attractions later.

The entertainment will be known as the Artista Festival and the pro- Whose early footsteps thou didst diram will include some of the best attractions to be obtained.

That the actions of the committee will meet with the approval of the the future announcements will be made in a few weeks.

Stonewall Jackson Triplett

Stonewall Jackson Triplett, who He may break her heart, but he can went to Kissimmee seven years ago with eleven cents was here as one; of a delegation of prominent citizens of St. Cloud looking after the dty charter. Trip, was one of my printers when I had the state printing and was getting out the Sun. and he could talk more near anarchy and chew more tobacco than any man I had seen up to that time or since. He still chews tobacco.

When trip landed in Kissimmee he went to work in the Valley-Gazette office, Looking the town over carefully, Trip., who could aling power, but when he suddenly to save their lives. aw its fascinating power to annex corner lots he got byusy and by trading around and keeping the dolmore corner lota.

I got off the train at Kissimmee bosom glittering and fluttering with dbbons and wearing a cane.

the court house square, where the chains and went into the river. fair was going on, I found out why Trip, wore the cane-he used it to point out the city loss he owned, and others he had his eye on or an eption on. I also found that Trip. was preident of the board of trade, member of the business men's get county commissioner, mayor and the legislature. Truly a most amazing example of the way a man with brains can get there if he drops foollaness. Now Trip, lives at Naxcoosee and edits the St. Cloud Tribtne. He has his man bring his auto around to the front steps in the marnings, crank it for him and hand

Mother's Day Exercises

The Mother's Day service at the Methodist Sunday school last Sunday morning was very interesting and impressive. It was regretted Sanford should have some good there were not more there, but entertainments during the coming really more than were expected. season and despite the fact that the owing to the inclement weather, were

The following program was ren-

Song, The Promise Made to Mother-Julia Lning.

The Commandment with Promise -Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the tion of good entertainments for the land which the Lord thy God giveth

> Song-My Mother's Bible-By four girls.

Scripture Readings - Admonitions church yesterday morning. Those to the Young: Prov. 1:8; Prov. 19:26, Prov. 23:22.

Supt. Mettinger read Dr. Jarvis'

Mother

O mother, thou hast the grace, purity and beauty of the lily! Thy love is as genial as the sunshine And as sweet us the fragrance of the carnation

We wear in thy honor! It was decided to form un organi- Thy charity is as broad as the fields In which the flowers grow!

> All that is good and true and beautiful in the universe

Is gathered up in thy life!

God. And yet thou hast the human heart Which gives the largest sympathy with buman kind!

treasurer. The officers, the ministers The little one thou didst enfold in thine arms of love.

Upon whose brow thou didst shower thy kisses,

Whose tears thou didst wipe away,] time of trouble with thy melodies

rect in paths of virtue and peace. Thine own child may throw away thy love and wander into far-off climes.

to the brink of hell!

And it has not been recorded that any prodigal ever returned To his mother to be repulsed.

put exhaust her love

He may deny her, but she will not lift

deny him

Song-My Mother's Prayer-By Men, Women, Mrs. Steinmeyer's

class and school. Closing Prayer Rev Steinmeyer

Entire Family Drowned

Jayksonville, May 11 Mrs. O. H. Johnson, wife of Dr. O. H. Johnson, a prominent physician of this city, and his three children drowned ways think when cold soher, saw Sunday night when their automobile great opportunities and few reaching plunged into the St. Johns River for them, so he decided to shake the and Dr. Johnson and Mrs. J. H. ginning at the interesection of said clerk authorized to answer; Atlantic persimmon tree to himself. Up to Bland and two daughters had a that time the only use Trip, had for narrow escape from death, being a dollar was to liquidate its purchas- rescued from the river just in time

The Johnson party had spent the day at Atlantic Beach and were on their way home, having entered the lars working all the time, grabbing ferry at South Jacksonville. Just as the boat was approaching the landing on this side of the river Dr. one day about three years after Johnson left the car and went to Trip arrived and it being a fine day the front where he cranked his I naw my old friend rigged out in machine. In some manner he had fashionable summer suit, his proud left the machine in genr and when the engine started the car jerked ahead knocking him overboard while As we walked from the depot to the car plunged through the heavy

The car took its plunge as a cry was heard from one end of the vessel and lines were thrown overboard to the party, Dr. Johnson and others succeeding in rescuing Mrs. Bland and daughters but were unable to save his wife and children. One together club, and mentioned for baby girl, about five years of age was taken from the river and the pulmotor put into action, but she could, not be resuscitated. The bodies of Mrs. Johnson and the other two children, aged two and four are still in the water.

the other for his four hours' daily the city yesterday from Oviedo. settlement. aber. Trip sleeps in the afternoon. Mrs. Bauknight is from Lecsville, Engle, in his Sidelights S. C., and is the guest of her cousin, board in regard to the petitions ask- ized to draw resolution agreecable vice president; D. K. Catherwood, court took action, Frank made a

FLORIDA LEGISLATURE WILL STAND BY WILSON

OTHER INTERESTING NEWS OF THE DOINGS OF OUR BUSY LAW MAKERS DIRECT FROM THE CAPITAL CITY OF FLORIDA

of Hernando:

thereon; now, therefore; be it -

sentatives, the senate concurring, screened, That the legislature of the state of Florida, although favoring peace, if

was voted down.

Rigid screen laws will be enforced them alone with the Governor's signatute.

The bill would make it a mis- The most important matter and

introduced in the house of repre- boarding house or restaurant or sentatives Monday morning by Messrs lunch counter without keeping all Anderson of Escambia and Dawson doors, windows and other similar "Whereas, The English steamship kitchens and passage ways between Lusitania has been torpedoed and the same and hallways leading theresunk by a German submarine and to acreened; to sell or expose for sale now awaiting crystalization of pub- for sale without keeping such screens "Resolved by the house of repre- without faving same properly

same is consistent with the preser- the Benate to consideration of invation of our national honor, never- surance bills and measures. Senconfidence we have in Woodrow nothing about any of them as yet, Wilson, we will endosee any action and will give close scrutiny, at least he may see fit to take in the prem- close enough to enable them to un- Late Samples of Idiotic Legislation formal severing of relations is sugderstand what they are voting for. Speaker Hardee took the floor They are nearly thirty of these inagainst this proposition and the same surance bills and if the actention is idiotic laws is amply proven by a days of the week will be covered by

summer months. The senate bill bills, half a score nearly are proposed drafted by the Hotel Commissioner and the work of equalizing feeling yas passed the house and it is ex- and results and squaring things with pected that it will become a law the pros and cons will take up several days.

demeanor for any person, firm or the one creating the widest interest

Whose tears thou didst wipe away, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MET IN REGULAR SESSION MAY

Sanford, May 4th, 1915. people of this city is assured and But thou dost follow him still, even sioners in and for Seminole county all three petitions were withdrawn

and Commissioners L. A. Brumley. C. W. Entzminger, J. A. Clark and J. T. McLain and V. F. Doughoss.

and approved.

of April ordered cancelled. Commissioner L. A. Brumley re- they would be held responsible. ports in regards to opening avenue

commissioners have no power to act

The following road was declared! a public roadway after due publication and this board having received ordered filed. no protest: The fifty (50) foot road-Township 20, Range 31, thence west McLain, with power to act, on said roadway one (1) mile to Atty, Geo A. DeCottes, sub-Beardall avenue. Also two road- mitted report on abstract on propways known as Jordan road and erty bought of J. A. Harrold to be Brown road each thirty (30) feet used as a county home. Clerk inwide and three quarters (%) of a structed to calculate taxes on Cert. mile long, running east 1/4 mile from No. 1622, sale of 1891, on above Richmond avenenue and west property. Marking to Cameron avenue along Petition of Chas. T. Clark, asking

thirty (30) feet wide). Dr. Walker addressed the board act. in reference to back taxes on lots in Mr. Bailey addressed the board in recommend to the state comptroller property in Smith's Sub-Division at a flat sum of \$5.00 plus Clerk's mend & state Compt to allow refeen. Granted.

Mr. J. N. Whitner addressed the clerk's fees. Granted. board in reference to taxes of the | E. V. Camp, representative for of Florida and the Atlantic National

ing for mark and Brand inspectors

at Genven, Oviolo and Lake Mary Hon. Board of County Commis- which were tabled from last meeting, met in regular secosion at 10:00 a.m. and the cattle men will furnish a Present, Chairman L. P. Hagan, a petition from all cattle men in this county.

to otify Hankonson & Hagler that deputy clerk and C. M. Hand, sher- noless they make arrangements with Wilson Con, Co., and Seminole Con-Minutes of the last meeting read Co. for the payment of extra work in laying brick in special road and Warrants paid during the month bridge district No. 1 on edge, that same would be laid flat, and that

Dr. O. J. Miller addressed the in the Sanford Celery Delta that board in reference to keep of Miss this was never declared a public Mary Hare, a pauper, warrant roadway, and that the board of ordered drawn for \$12.50 to pay for

> Communications from the following named parties were read and

The Florida Metal Products Co., way known as Richmond avenue be- Stevens Bros. & Co., Mrs. C. C. Lee, roadway with Geneva avenue, run- Coast Line Ry. Co., purchasing ning thence south one (1) mile (less agent; W. V. Knott, state Compt. 220 yards) along the center line of Communication from the War Section three (3), Township twenty Dept. in regard to the lights on the (20), Range thirty one (31) S. & E. bridge at the north end of Lake to the intersection of a thirty (30) Jessup, known as the Geneva bridge, foot roadway. 220 yards north of read and matter referred to Comthe south line odf said Section 3, missioner L. A. Brumley and J. T.

the north quarter section line and for road through Mrs. A. Methe center half section of said sec- Donald's place filed with no action. tion 3, Township 20, Range 31, L. A. Brumley authorized to investi-S & E. (Less nevertheless one road- gate and see what could be done in way known as the Jordan road, regards to giving Chas. T. Clark an outlet to his property, with power to

Longwood and asked the board to reference to taxes on some of his that he be allowed to redeem same and ask that commissioners recomdemption of same at \$100.00 plus

Sanford Traction Co., for 1914, ask- Jaudon Engineering Co., addressed Bank of Jacksonville were merged ing a reduction of one-half of the the board in reference to passing a into the Atlantic National Bank Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. M. A. Smith, taxes. This board recommends to resolution to mend damage being with the following officers: his gloves as he seats himself Mrs. J. A. Clark and Mrs. Bauk- the state comptroller that they be done this company by resolution at the wheel for the six mile spin to night, accompanied B. G. Smith to allowed to accept \$57.25 in full passed by this board Aug. 3rd, Hoyt, vice president; T. P. Den-1914, and being used by their com- ham, vice president; W. C. Croom, Mr. E. H. Kilbee addressed the petitors. Attorney DeCottes author- vice spresident; D. D. Upchurch, superlor court here. Before the

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL DENOUNCE GERMAN ACT

is Representative Woods house bill No. 555, placing all county officials on a salaried basis. This is scheduled for reconsideration in committee today, with the unique feature The following resolution was corporation to operate any hotel, of having been favorably considered by the same committee several weeks ago and having been carried

began to pour in and the bill was The extent of the President's action the lives of many American citizens sale for consumption in the raw this week asked to be recommitted, is still undetermined. He is exstate, on which may be consumed that delegations opposed might have pected to refer to the Lusitania's "Whereas, This action on the part without further cooking, at meat an opportunity to be heard by the sinking in addressing a meeting of Germany has caused serious in- shops, butcher shops, markets, gro- committee. The bill proposes to four thousand naturalized Amerternational complications and the cery stores, fruit stands, bakeries place all county officials, sheriffs and icans at Philadelphia this afternoon, President of the United States is or other place where food is exposed clerks included, on a salary basis although he will not definitely diand to take effect Jan. 1, so as not vulge the United States' course. lic opinion before taking action properly protected by acreens and to to affect any man now in office. operate any dining or buffet cars Dozens of representatives have expressed a fondness for the bill, as it States policy to his cabinet tomorwill result in a saving to the people row. It is certain he will not call and state of large sums of money, an extra session of Congress and this The week will be given over in but the opposition from county of indicates that there is no probabilficials is certainly great, as thereby ity of the United States entering they will, many of them, be de- the European conflict now. The theless, on account of the implicit ators today declared they know proved of the enormous fees they severance of diplomatic relations have been collecting annually.

are busying themselves by framing lic opinion to Germany. paid that is promised, at least four list recently compiled by an Okla- Bernstorif, the German ambassador, homa newspaper. It is pleasing to called on Secretary Bryan today and note that, with the single exception expressed "deep regrets that the The following officers were elected: Thou art of all creatures most like in this state during the present Then comes the country division of Texas, none of the southern states events of the war had led to the loss is included. A portion of the list of so many American lives." After

of face powder, hair dye or bleach, statement to that effect was given the piercing of ears and wearing of out by mutual agreement. While ear rings.

Colorado Laws to compel chickens to go to roost before 7 p. m. duly, providing that bulls driven talked of it. It was the ambassa-

innual tax of \$5. Prohibiting the immediately greeted him cordially, wearing of whiskers by doctors and The only response from the ambas-Nebraska - Laws conpelling the

National guard to do ninety days' work each year on the roads and bridges of the state. Requiring terpreted by officials as meaning cense of \$25 per annum.

Texas Compalling church goers of church building

Illinois Forbidding the giving of tips to garbers, porters, hat snatchers, etc. Taking bachelors 30 years of age \$50 per annum.

Minnesota Laws providing that lumberjacks shall be furnished with individual bath tubs.

North Dakota Law establishing uniform thickness of sleigh runners It is just this sort of stuff that cultivates disrespect for law and keeps the question of individual manent organization will be perrights continually agitated. People | fected in Orlando June 10. respect laws that have intelligent purpose behind them, but they have little respect for freak legislation of any character. Laws of this character tend to lessen respect for really good enactments. -- Pensacola Jour-

House Did Not Concur-

Tallahassee, May 10. The house of representatives this morning refused to pass a resolution which expressed sentiment favoring peace. but which informed President Wilson that the senate was ready to back him in the action that might grow out of the loss of American lives through the sinking of the American steamer Lushtania. Believing that any such expression at this time would only serve to "Rogh the boat" Speaker Hardee took The floor of the house to oppose it after its introduction jointly by Anderson of Escambia and Dawson of Hernando. Seeing that there was a possibility of the resolution meeting defeat and beoleving that it should have the unanimous support of the house, Mr. Hernando after considerable debate asked that the resolution be withdrawn.

Big Bank Merger

On Saturday last the State Bank

Edward Lane, president: F. W

BUT WILL NOT PLUNGE AMERICA INTO WAR AT THIS TIME

Washington, May 11,--It is gengrally believed that the President doors, windows and other similar around in a representative's pocket will express denunciation of the Lusiopenings in the dining rooms and instead of having been filed with the tania's torpedging as inexcusable under the laws of the nations and Hundreds of telegrams and letters humanity in the policy he adopts.

The President will probably present the ideas of the proper United with Germany and the withdrawal of Ambassador Gerard without the That legislators of several states gested as showing the American pub-

Washington, May 11.-Count a half hour conference between the Kansas Law to prohibit the use ambassador and the secretary a the statement does not specifically mention the Lusitania disaster it was known that the two officials along the road at night shall wear dor's first visit to the state department since the sinking of the liner. Massachusetts Bachelors to pay Secretary Bryan received him and sador to questions after the conference was that he had made no appointment with President Wilson.

The statement given out was indealers in stock food to pay a li-that the ambassador expressed regret not only at the loss of the life on the Lusitania but for the Amerto leave their artillery on the outside licans lost in the torpedoing of the American steamship Gulflight and one American lost on the Falaba.

Dixie Highway Meeting

For the avowed purpose of getting the Dixie Highway routed through south Florida, an organization known as the Florida Central Highway Association was formed Saturday at Kissimmee A committee has been appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws. A per-

Nine countles were represented at the meeting in Kissimmee. They are Hillsborough, Polk, DeSoto, Oscool., Seminole, Orange, Volusia, Dade and Putnam. Hillsborough was represented by T. Ed. Brayn of rhis city.

Facrious from Jacksonville and Palatka put up a fight to get the highway through those cities, but the other delegates being in the majority defeated their efforts. The surviving plan is for a highway leading through Lake City, Gainesville, Ocala, Orlando, Bartow, Arcadia, Okeechobee City and Kissimmee and from Kissimmee castward to the East Coast of the peninsula.

DeSoto county through its delegates pledged 42 miles of road, and Osceola pledged 5 miles, and promised to pave also from the Orange county line with brick, to the Polk county line.

Ed. Scott of Arcadia, H. C. Stanford of Kissimmee and Mr. Holbrook of Orlando were appointed delegates to the highway convention which meets in Chattanooga, June 20. All boards of county commissioners in counties traversed by the proposed route are urged to send delegates also.

Frank Re-Sentenced

Atlanta, May 10 .- Leo M. Frank today was resentenced to be hanged to death Tuesday, June 22, for the murder of Mary Phagan, the Atlanta factory girl. Sentence was pronounced by Judge Hill in the statement, relterating his innocence.